

Brown at Sing Sing's Death House, Awaiting Execution about Aug. 1

Traver Sentences Negro
This Morning — Molyneux
and Vredenburg Deliver Killer
to Warden Lawes.

WILL TAKE APPEAL

Attorneys Promise Ap-
peal, Which Will Stay Execu-
tion—Brown Calm.

Charles James Brown, 30, con-
demned to the killing of Isadore
Hartman at Ellenville on April
last, was this morning sen-
tenced to die in the electric chair
at Sing Sing prison some time
during the week of August 1.
At 12:30 o'clock today Sheriff
Arthur Molyneux and Jailer
Clayton Vredenburg left the
county jail with the prisoner to
be delivered to Warden Lawes at
Sing Sing prison, where under the
sentence Brown will be held in
confinement until the day
of his execution which will be
determined by the warden of Sing
Sing and must be during the first
week of August.

Defense Will Appeal
Immediately after the sentence had
been pronounced by County Judge
Frederick G. Traver, Assemblyman
Edward Conway and former
County Attorney Robert G. Groves
told a Freeman reporter that they
would take an appeal from the
judgment of the County Court
within the next 30 days. It will
be practically impossible for the
appeal to be heard prior to August
first and for that reason it is
likely that the date of execution
will be postponed.

Brown was taken inside the rail
car by Jailer Clayton Vredenburg
after Mr. Conway had moved to
sit aside the verdict and for the
dismissal of the indictment, both
of which were denied by the court.
Assistant District Attorney M.
LeVan Haver moved the judgment
of the court.

"Do you consent to immediate
sentence?" inquired Judge Traver.
"Sure," replied Brown.

Makes Statement
His statement was then taken
after he had been sworn.
Brown said he was a presser
and had been in the business for
about 20 years, and was born at
Conyers, Georgia, and his last
place of residence had been
Ellenville. Brown said he
could read and write and was
single. He said he did not know
whether his parents were dead or
alive. His habits were temperate
and he said he had never before
been convicted of a crime. His
religion he gave as Baptist and
then asked whether there was
any legal reason why sentence
should not be pronounced he re-
plied "No".

Sentence Imposed
"Brown, after a fair and im-
partial trial you have been con-
victed of murder, first degree,"
said Judge Traver. "Judgment
in your case is that you shall be
taken by the sheriff of Ulster
county to Sing Sing prison, locat-
ed at Ossining, there to be by him
delivered to the warden or agent
of said prison and by him to be
kept in solitary confinement until
the week of August 1, 1937, and
on any day in said week be put
to death in the manner prescribed
by law," said Judge Traver.

Seems Unaffected
The defendant seemed not to be
affected by the imposition of the
death penalty and continued to
maintain the same indifference
which he has displayed through-
out the trial and since his arrest.
"We will take an appeal," said
Mr. Conway when asked whether
he would appeal the judgment of
the court. Thirty days are allowed
for filing notice of an appeal.
County court recessed until 10
o'clock Wednesday.

ING SING CONVICT, TOLD
OF HIS DAUGHTER'S DEATH
KINGS SELF IN PRISON CELL

Ossining, N. Y., June 22 (AP)—
A convict serving light to 10
years for manslaughter who had
been told his nine-months-old
daughter died yesterday in New
York City, told himself last night in
his cell in Sing Sing prison.

The prisoner was John Hernan-
dez, 23, convicted in New York
city October 24, 1936.
Warden Lewis Lawes said he
declined Hernandez permission to
attend the child's funeral because
the death was due to a communica-
ble disease. The convict used a
three foot sash cord apparently
strangled into his cell from a pris-
on history to hang himself.

3 Railroaders Killed
Osgood, Ind., June 22 (AP)—A
freight train and passenger train
were the engineer of a Cincinnati
train was seriously injured early
today when the Baltimore & Ohio
manager's office here reported, the
locomotive boiler burst.

Rebel Envoy Gets Papal Reception; No Peace in Reich

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, June
22 (AP)—Pope Pius today received
Admiral Antonio Magaz, envoy
of the insurgent Spanish regime,
in a long audience which prelates
believed would materially influ-
ence the Vatican's attitude on the
Spanish civil war.

Immediately after the audience,
the Holy Father conferred with
several cardinals of the congre-
gation of extraordinary ecclesiastical
affairs who have specialized in
Spanish matters.

Generalissimo Francisco Fran-
co's envoy was said to have given
the Pontiff an analysis of the mil-
itary, political and economic sit-
uation of the civil war, particu-
larly with regard to the insurgent
capture of Bilbao.

Vatican circles said the Pon-
tiff's attitude on Spain could be
summed up as follows:
"To avoid any precipitate activity
which might be excited or
solicited as a result of the recent
insurgent victory (in capturing
Bilbao); to give the insurgents
whatever comfort and assistance
is possible through the Holy
See's diplomacy, but by means of
quiet action, counsel and inter-
national contact; to avoid public
manifestation either in words or
actions."

Vatican circles deduced from
this that the time for formal
recognition of the insurgent re-
gime by the Vatican has not yet
come. Virtual recognition, how-
ever, was said to have been
granted in many ways, such as
listing the Franco regime in the
Pontifical annual and the Holy
Father's reception of Magaz to-
day.

Spanish embassy circles said
the admiral had been named as
the new insurgent ambassador to
Berlin and that his audience was
to take farewell of the pontiff.
Magaz will be succeeded by Mar-
quis Pablo De Churruariz in the
role of informal representative to
the Holy See.

No Religious Peace
Berlin, June 22 (AP)—Catholic
spokesmen expressed fears today
that religious peace in the Third
Reich is far from sight.

Their apprehensions were based
on the dissolution of parochial
schools in predominantly Catholic
Bavaria and on indications that
widespread immortality trials of
Catholic lay brothers will keep
German courts busy at least until
the end of the year.

They pointed also to the warn-
ing of Paul Joseph Goebbels,
minister of propaganda, last
night—"In this Germany . . .
it is we who govern, and every
German must obey our laws."
Goebbels, addressing thousands
of Germans in a Nazi celebration
of the summer solstice that was
reminiscent of ancient rites, told
his cheering audience:

"All Germany is happy except
a few hundred preachers and
sexual criminals who are out of
luck."

COUNTY COURT IS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

County Judge Traver ad-
journd the term of county court
this morning, after sentencing
Charles James Brown, until
Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock
and immediately convened the
special term of Surrogate's court
over which he is presiding and
before which the Carle will con-
test action is being heard.
Judge Traver is holding the
term in place of Surrogate Kauf-
man who because he drew the
Carle will is disqualified from
presiding.

Punishment of Spanish Government In Torpedo Attacks, Asked by Nazis

London, June 22 (AP)—An ex-
cited report spread through polit-
ical circles today that Germany
had presented France and Britain
with a virtual ultimatum, de-
manding stringent punishment of
the Spanish Government for an
alleged torpedo attack on the
cruiser Leipzig.
The argument advanced by the
mouthpiece of the German for-
eign office in Berlin that "the
guilty pirates" must be deprived
of means of further attacks led
to immediate speculation that the
Reich had threatened the Valen-
cia government was ordered to hand
over all its submarines.
Foreign Secretary Anthony
Eden conferred at Whitehall un-
til late last night with the Ger-
man ambassador, Joachim Von
Ribbentrop, French Ambassador
Charles Corbin, and Count Dino
Grandi, the Italian ambassador,
in a futile effort to end the new
and grave crises growing out of
the Spanish civil war.

BILBAO CITIZENS FLEE BEFORE TROOPS



This scene, transmitted from London by radio, shows the inhabitants of Bilbao fleeing before the vanguard of the insurgent forces entering the city. Mounted conquerors may be seen approaching in the background.

Transpolar Hops In One or 2 Years, Soviet Flier Says

San Francisco, June 22 (AP)—
Transpolar flights will be regular
occurrences in "one or two years
—maybe three" says the man who
piloted Soviet Russia's plane on
the 5,300 mile jaunt from Moscow
to Vancouver, Wash., over the
week-end.

"A return flight would be easier
because we would have tail
winds," said Pilot Valerio Cheka-
loff.

"With contemporary technique
and science, we think there will
be regular flights over the North
Pole in one or two years—maybe
three."

Chekaloff and his two com-
panions, welcomed by 5,000 per-
sons who thronged Oakland Air-
port last evening, said they next
wanted to try a Moscow-New
York flight via the polar regions.

Today they looked forward to
viewing the country in which they
landed Sunday after an epic, 63-
hour flight from the Soviet cap-
ital.

They expressed particular de-
sire for an introduction to Amer-
ican industrial technique and to
visit San Francisco, Chicago and
New York.

The big, single-motored mono-
plane in which Chekaloff, co-pilot
Georgi Balbukoff and Navigator
Alexander Belokoff spanned the
arctic will be dismantled at Van-
couver and shipped to Russia.
Yesterday Chekaloff told of the
transpolar adventure as he and
his companions were flown in a
chartered airliner, from Portland,
Ore., to Oakland.

Russian Ambassador Alexander
Trojanovsky acted as interpreter.
Chekaloff, who flew the same
plane 5,000 miles across Siberia
last year as a "training" gesture,
said he considered the transpolar
flight the "most interesting, most
difficult and most useful of any of
our hops."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 22 (AP)—The
position of the treasury June 19:
Receipts, \$56,179,276.71; expendi-
tures, \$25,481,859.17; balance,
\$2,552,435,187.33; customs re-
ceipts for the month, \$23,617,
548.96. Receipts for the fiscal
year (since July 1), \$5,111,792,
754.49; expenditures, \$7,901,
943,796.78 (including \$2,758,
745,156.27 of emergency expendi-
tures); excess of expenditures,
\$2,790,151,042.29. Gross debt,
\$26,390,122,665.80, a decrease of
\$711,180.80 below the previous
day. Gold assets, \$12,250,142,
972.69, including \$1,018,790,
617.71 of inactive gold.

Consider Subpoenas to Hold Tax Dodgers

Washington, June 22 (AP)—Congressional investigators said
today they were considering issuing subpoenas to keep persons
named in the tax dodging inquiry from leaving the country.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) said the Senate-House commit-
tee probably would discuss subpoenas after receiving from treas-
ury officials today the names of Americans alleged to have used
specially created foreign insurance companies to reduce their
income taxes.

Some of these individuals, he said, as well as some of the
seven mentioned Friday in discussion of foreign personal holding
companies, might be summoned before the committee.

None of the seven, he added, has volunteered to submit to
questioning.

Some committee members, Doughton explained, believe sev-
eral of these taxpayers might want to leave the United States to
avoid additional publicity.

The chairman said he saw no reason to compel the appear-
ance of persons who clearly have violated the law in efforts to
lower tax payments.

A sharp increase in income tax collections, compared with
tax receipts from all sources, was reported yesterday by the
Internal Revenue Bureau for the first 11 months of the fiscal
year which ends June 30. Officials cited higher levies on large
incomes and the new surtax on undistributed corporate profits as
possible explanations.

Aggregate receipts thus far, including second-quarter in-
come tax collections between June 1 and June 19, totaled
\$2,114,567,914, or \$9,000,000 more than President Roosevelt's
estimate for the entire fiscal year.

Connelys Hurt in Auto Mishap Near Inlet, Bone Broken

United States Commissioner
Arthur C. Connely and Mrs. Con-
nelly were injured in a motor
car accident near Inlet in the
Adirondacks while on a trip last
week to attend the Building and
Loan State Convention which was
held at Saranac Lake.

While driving along the high-
way near Inlet their car was fol-
lowing a car and trailer operated
by a Canadian family. With the
people was the mother of one of
the parties who lives in England
and who happened to be visiting
relatives in Canada. Unaccus-
tomed to American wild life,
when the party observed a porcu-
pine running along the high-
way they stopped their car and
trailer suddenly in order to se-
cure a photograph and the stop
was so sudden that Mr. Connely
was unable to stop his car. The
car and trailer collided and Mr.
Connely and Mrs. Connely were
injured. Mrs. Connely was in-
jured about the head where she
struck the windshield and Mr.
Connely suffered an injury to
his chest. Monday he went to
the hospital where x-rays were
taken to determine the extent of
the injuries. The breast-bone is
broken, the extent of the break
will be disclosed by the x-ray ex-
amination. The Connely car
was badly damaged.

SMITH AWAITS SENTENCE FOR KILLING MISS BABCOCK

Buffalo, N. Y., June 22 (AP)—
Tommy Smith, 19-year-old con-
victed knife-slayer of pretty Mary
Ellen Babcock, 17, sat sullenly
in his jail cell today awaiting
sentencing for the crime.

The slim, poker-faced "model
boy" was to be brought before
Supreme Court Justice Samuel B.
Harris at 1 o'clock. E. S. T. this
afternoon to be sentenced either
to death in the electric chair or
life imprisonment.

The lesser penalty was made
possible under a new state law
permitting juries to recommend it
in felony murder cases. Tommy
was convicted of first degree mur-
der while committing a felonious
assault and the jury recommended
that he be sent to prison for life.

Tax Evasion Penalty

Los Angeles, June 22 (AP)—An
18 months prison sentence and a
\$25,000 fine are the penalties Ed-
ward M. Smith, wealthy oil field
equipment manufacturer, must
pay for admitted income tax eva-
sions of \$162,102 in 1932 and
1930.

Three Injured in Truck Collision At Temple's Pond

Joseph P. and John Schatzel
of Furnace street and George
Phillips of Smith avenue received
injuries when the Great Bull Mar-
ket truck in which they were rid-
ing collided with a car driven by
Theodore P. C. Mikkelsen, 37, of
181 Central avenue, Albany, about
2:30 Monday afternoon.

Troopers Dunn and Wright
found that the accident, which
occurred on Route 28 near
Temple's Pond, happened when
the car driven by Mikkelsen, who
was coming toward Kingston,
skidded on the wet pavement and
crashed into the truck, which was
headed north. Neither Mikkelsen
nor his companion, Joseph
Mascelli of Albany, were injured.

Mikkelsen was arrested and
arraigned before Justice Charles
R. Tiller of West Hurley on a
charge of reckless driving. The
justice set the case down for a
hearing at 2 p. m. on June 28
and fixed bail at \$50. Mikkelsen
was brought to the Ulster county
jail but Monday night produced
the amount of bail and was re-
leased.

The three injured men were
treated by Dr. Han Cohn of Shokan,
following which Joseph
Schatzel was taken to the Bene-
dictine Hospital and Phillips to
the Kingston Hospital. The con-
dition of the former, who suf-
fered from lacerations and a
slight concussion, was reported
to be good this morning. Phillips
was discharged from the hospital
after an x-ray examination. John
Schatzel suffered minor injuries.

Phillips and Joseph Schatzel
are employees of the Great Bull
Market.

Blum Urges Socialists

Paris, June 22 (AP)—Leon Blum
urged the Socialist party today to
participate in the cabinet that
Camille Chautemps is trying to
form as a second People's Front
government. "We cannot re-
fuse to participate in a People's
Front government headed by a
radical Socialist," the former
premier advised his followers at
a party council. "We must pre-
serve the People's Front majori-
ty."

Suffers Alleged Beating

Danbury, Conn., June 22 (AP)—
Dennis M. Carroll, secretary-
treasurer of the Danbury Hat
Makers' union, was beaten on a
central street here yesterday and
taken to Danbury Hospital where
he was found to have suffered a
lacerated scalp, a fractured nose
and a possible fractured arm.

Farley Says Post Office Department Has Right to Halt Food Stuff Parcels

Tax Committee in Hot Wrangle on Naming Dodgers

Washington, June 22 (AP)—
Members of the congressional tax
inquiry committee wrangled heat-
edly today over methods used by
the Treasury in selecting for pub-
lic disclosure names of persons
accused of tax-dodging.

The argument among commit-
teemen broke out when the com-
mittee met to hear Mason B. Lem-
ing, Internal Revenue Bureau at-
torney, discuss the tax avoidance
device of foreign insurance com-
panies.

Representative Treadway (R-
Mass.) asked Undersecretary Ros-
well Magill of the Treasury how
names were being selected to il-
lustrate types of evasion and
avoidance, and then asserted he
did not believe the Treasury had
discovered revenue loopholes only
last March.

Magill replied that "most of
these matters are not particularly
new."

"There is no confusion . . ."
Turning to Treadway, who sat
next to him, Representative Cooper
(D-Tenn.) snapped: "There is
no confusion in anybody's mind
but yours."

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.)
began bawling his gavel loudly.
"Rap all you want to," Tread-
way roared, "I don't care whether
you like it or not."

"You're just trying to get your
name in the paper," interjected
Representative Vinson (D-Ky.).

Law Firm Named

Mason B. Leming, treasury at-
torney, mentioned the law firm
of Hughes, Schurman and Dwight,
of which Charles Evan Hughes,
Jr., is a member, in discussing the
creation of foreign insurance com-
panies as a method of reducing
income tax payments.

Testifying before the Congres-
sional committee Leming said that
in 1931 a Walter C. Baber, of
New York city, whom he described
as a citizen of Great Britain, was
instrumental in organizing at
Nassau, Bahama Islands, a firm
known as the Standard Life In-
surance Company, Ltd.

The company was incorporated,
he said, with 6,000 shares of \$10
par value each, of which 10 shares
were subscribed for but not paid.

Later in 1932, Leming asserted,
the organization meeting was held
and elected Artemus Pritchard to
be president, William C. Knowles,
vice-president, and Reginald Prit-
chard, secretary-treasurer.

STATIC CAUSED BY PLANES BROUGHT WRECK, REPORT

Denver, June 22 (AP)—Discov-
ery that electricity, streaming out
behind airliners in flight caused
the static which broke off radio
signals just before some of last
winter's fatal air crashes was an-
nounced today to the American
Association for the advancement
of science here.

Hanging a wire behind the
plane promises to stop the static
which has been one of the major
perils of aviation, it was reported.
Heretofore this static has been
attributed to the friction of dust,
rain, snow or hail against a fly-
ing plane and its aerial.

These reports were made by H.
M. Hupke, engineer in charge of
the United Air Lines Communica-
tion Laboratory. They came
from a flying laboratory, a regu-
lar twin-engine liner, fitted
with special devices and manned
by 10 scientists.

Land Morrow Lindbergh

London, June 22 (AP)—The reg-
istration of the birth of Col. and
Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's in-
fant son disclosed today he had
been named Land Morrow Lind-
bergh.

Commission Dismisses Petition Asking Removal of Trustee DeCicco

Albany, June 22 (Special)—The
appeal of Mrs. Mary Olivetti,
for the removal of Michael De-
Cicco as trustee of common school
district 7, in the town of Ulster,
Ulster county, was dismissed today
by Education Commissioner Frank
P. Graves.

At a recent hearing before the
commissioner, in Albany, the ap-
pellant alleged that DeCicco had
willfully neglected to call a spe-
cial meeting of the district for the
purpose of electing a successor to
a former district trustee, and that
DeCicco had been financially inter-
ested in contracts made by the
school district. It was also al-
leged, at the hearing, that De-
Cicco received \$15 as reimburse-
ment for telephone calls, stamps
and postage, for which no proper
voucher had been filed.

NOW WHAT?



Mayor Daniel J. Shields, of
Youngstown, Ohio, after making
preparations for police protection
in his strike-torn city, finds him-
self stymied by Governor Earle's
order of martial law. Hero he
thinks things over.

Al Handel Admits Brewery Business In Kingston, 1933

Testimony purporting to link
eight defendants in the 1933
O'Connell kidnapping case, now be-
ing tried at Binghamton, with a
prohibition era brewery business
in this city two years before the
abduction, was given by two un-
willing government witnesses to-
day, according to the Associated
Press.

The witnesses are Al Handel, of
West New York, N. J., and Alex
P. Doyle, Palisades Park, N. J.,
arrested Friday as material wit-
nesses after evading subpoena.

Handel said he was a partner
with Charles Harrigan, one of the
defendants, in a Kingston, N. Y.,
brewery in 1932 and early in
1933. Doyle asserted he was a
bookkeeper for Handel.

Harrigan on Trial
Harrigan is on trial with John
McGlone, Thomas Dugan, George
Gargulio and Harold (Red)
Crowley, who composed a Hob-
oken, N. J., ring, and Manning
Strelow, John Oley and Percy
Geary, members of an Albany out-
fit.

Testimony of the snappily at-
tired Handel and Doyle rounded
out the government's contention
that the defendants were ac-
quainted in business long be-
fore John J. O'Connell, Jr., was
seized outside his Albany home
on July 7, 1933.

Both witnesses identified all
except Geary, and said they had
seen them during 1932 and early
1933 at the Kingston Brewery
and at offices in the Manufac-
turer's Trust Company in New York
city.

Handel, who said he is a New-
ark, N. J., restaurant proprietor,
said he saw Oley and Strelow to-
gether in his offices on numerous
occasions. He and Harrigan sold
beer to the Albany men, Handel
testified.

McGlone was often with Harri-
gan in the brewery and in the
New York city office, both wit-
nesses said.

Two superintendents of a
Brooklyn apartment house iden-
tified Oley as an occupant of
that place in late 1932 under the
names of "Burns" and "O'Neill".

Commission Dismisses Petition Asking Removal of Trustee DeCicco

In answer to these charges, An-
drew J. Cook, of Kingston, the
respondent's attorney, denied any
"willful intention to do anything
wrongful" on the part of the
trustee and declared he had an affi-
davit from the district clerk show-
ing that a proper voucher had
been filed for the reimburse-
ment.

In dismissing the appeal, Com-
missioner Graves said:
"Under the law meetings to fill
a vacancy may be called at any
time at the discretion of the trust-
tee. While it is true that the
trustee in this district might have
called the meeting, if he failed to
do so, his failure certainly is not
grounds for removal. There
does not appear to be any circum-
stances that would warrant re-
moval of the trustee, therefore the
appeal is dismissed."

Contents Action in Ohio at Strike-besieged Plants "Ap- propriate and Warranted Under Circumstances."

"STATUS QUO"

Seven-State Walkout Quiet Through Presidential Inter- vention and National Guard.

Washington, June 22 (AP)—
Postmaster General Farley con-
tended in United States District
Court today that the postoffice
department had legal authority
to stop deliveries of mailed food
stuff into strike-besieged steel
plants in Ohio.

Farley made the contention to
a mandamus action brought
against him by the Republic Steel
Corporation in which the latter
sought to compel the department
to permit delivery of packages
containing food and clothing to its
plants in Niles and Warren, Ohio.

The Postmaster General charged
that the corporation had offered
such packages for delivery primar-
ily to involve the government in
the industrial controversy.

His reply petition said the
packages were not tendered in
good faith but were offered with
the design and ultimate purpose
of involving the postal authorities
and employees in controversy be-
tween the realtor (the corporation)
and its striking employees.

One part of Farley's answer
contained a denial of the steel
company's charge that an "under-
standing existed or exists between
representatives of the union and
the postoffice department with
respect to deliveries of mail mat-
ter to the plant at Niles."

A similar denial was offered
in respect to the plant at Warren.

Policy to Regulate

Defending the refusal by post-
masters at the two cities to ac-
cept the packages for delivery,
Farley said:

"It is the practice and policy
of the Postmaster General in ex-
ercise of his discretion to regulate
the delivery and use of mail
under unusual hazardous or
dangerous conditions."

The refusal to accept the mail
was entirely legal, he said, and
was not arbitrary.

At another point Farley
described the department's action
as "proper, appropriate and war-
ranted under the existing cir-
cumstances and conditions."

Second Conference

Cleveland, June 22—President
Roosevelt's steel mediation board
held a second conference with
John L. Lewis today and called
the executives of four strike-af-
fected companies to another meet-
ing tomorrow.

With the seven-state walkout in
"status quo" through the inter-
vention of the President and the
Ohio National Guard, Chairman
Charles P. Taft of the mediation
board expressed optimism as to
the board's chances of bringing a
settlement.

Taft said the steel executives,
before they left their first meet-
ing with the board yesterday, had
told him of their willingness to
come back at the board's request.

A spokesman for the steel men
had said previously they had no
intention of returning voluntarily
from the decision of the
Youngstown Sheet & Tube and
Republic not to reopen their Youngs-
town plants this morning also con-
tributed to the chances for a set-

"Iron Lung" Man Rests in Chicago

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—Friedrich B. Sutte, Jr., kept alive by an "iron lung" in which he has been encased for 473 days, completed the last lap today of one of the strangest journeys in the annals of science.

Stricken with infantile paralysis in China, the 26-year-old youth lay helpless in a steel cylinder respirator while a corps of doctors and nurses superintended his 9,300 mile journey home to Chicago.

During the overland journey from San Francisco particular precaution was taken to insure a steady supply of electricity for the respirator which lifts his chest and sucks air into the lungs 15 times a minute. Failure of the "iron lung" for a few minutes would mean death.

Special details of city policemen and railroad guards were assigned to duty for Sutte's arrival. Removal of the rear railing and rear observation window of the special car was necessary before the respirator could be rolled down a ramp into a padded and fumigated van. A police escort was assigned to accompany the van to the Billings Memorial Hospital.

Young Sutte, former Notre Dame athlete, the son of a millionaire head of a loan company, was stricken in Peking while on a world tour with his parents.

Hopeful that American medical science could speed his recovery—at first he could not speak but now can talk in gasps—his parents decided to bring him back home.

The unusual trip which cost approximately \$50,000, began June 2.

Cordts Hose Will Parade in July

Cordts Hose Company is planning to take part in the big firemen's parade that will bring the annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association to a close on Saturday afternoon, July 24, in Port Ewen. Cordts Hose had engaged the Chandler Pipe & Drum Corps of Beacon to head the fire company. The drum corps will have Charles Mosher of Haverstraw as drum major. The firemen plan to have 75 uniformed men in line of march, while the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordts Hose some 35 strong will march in their new uniforms.

H. V. Noyes Heads Market Division

Albany, N. Y., June 22 (AP)—Governor Lehman announced today the appointment of H. V. Noyes of Kenwood, Oneida county, as state commissioner of agriculture and markets.

Noyes, chairman of the executive committee of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, succeeds Peter G. Ten Eyck, who resigned Friday giving the condition of his health and matters "over which I have no control," as reasons for his retirement.

In announcing the appointment of Noyes, Governor Lehman described him as "a farmer of diversified experience."

1.06 Inches of Rainfall Here

About 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon rain that had been threatening all morning fell and in five minutes .10 of an inch had fallen. During the remainder of the afternoon and evening it showered, and at times the rainfall was heavy. The storm broke away about 10 o'clock in the evening, and between 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 10 o'clock in the evening there was a precipitation of 1.06 inches of rain, according to the rain gauge on the city hall roof.

CHARGED WITH POSSESSION OF 1,000 GALLON STILL

Thomas Frangello and Joseph Bivona of Newburgh, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly Monday evening by Federal Agents on a charge of possession of an unlicensed 1,000 gallon still in operation on the Harlen Ruger farm at Windsor, Orange county, from November 1934 until March 1935.

Both men were held in \$1,000 bail for appearances before District Court in New York city later.

Lightning Kills Man

Philadelphia, June 22 (AP)—Lightning killed a man and seriously injured a 10-year-old girl last night. Her mother and sister were found dazed by the flash in a thicket near the Schuylkill river. The dead man was identified as James Vanelli, 54. His body was found near the Reading Railroad tracks in the Manayunk section. A tree under which he had fallen had been split by lightning. Nearby was Mrs. Zelle Rosetti, 46, and her daughter, Ramona, 7, in a semi-conscious condition.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. James Carlsdill of 30 Pettit avenue, a daughter, Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Rienzo of 163 North street, a daughter, Shirley Ann, at Benedictine Hospital.

Two Lives Lost In State Storm

Buffalo, N. Y., June 22 (AP)—Two lives were lost and many thousands of dollars damage was done to highways, railroads and farms in the wake of the heavy rainstorm which swept the western half of New York state yesterday, a checkup showed today.

The dead:

Howard Strokes, 18, of Depew, drowned when he went to the assistance of several persons moribund on a bridge. His body was found in a field in Depew today.

A. W. Sage, 28, a farmer, of South Sanilteo, was drowned while trying to swim a horse across a stream.

A hot sun shone today, and in at least one community, Lancaster, health officials warned citizens to boil all drinking water as a precaution against typhoid fever.

All citizens were called to city hall to be inoculated.

Buffalo newspapers estimated that the storm caused \$2,000,000 damage in the city and its suburbs.

In the small village of Attica the village board estimated the damage at \$100,000.

The main line of the Erie railroad near Olean was buried under a landslide last night but was cleared today.

"Wet the Ropes!" Sailor's Advice to Hoist Obelisk

Visitors to St. Peter's in Rome will recall a tall Egyptian obelisk standing between two fountains on the piazza in front of the basilica. In 1886 the obelisk was being slowly raised into position under the watchful eyes of Pope Sixtus V and a huge crowd of spectators. The tall shaft, 93 feet high without the base, weighed 332 tons. Aided by 15 horses and many rollers and cranes, 800 men strained at ropes to hoist the large monolith upright from a horizontal position. To prevent noises from distracting the engineers, spectators were strictly forbidden to speak. They watched breathlessly, but silently, relates a writer in the Washington Post.

At a tense moment the ropes stuck and couldn't be budged; the obelisk threatened to come crashing down. The silence grew more tense.

"Wet the ropes!" shouted a sailor in the crowd.

When wet, the ropes tightened enough for workmen to settle the obelisk safely on its base. But as soon as that excitement was over, the sailor who had defied the order for silence was hurried before the pope to be punished. Instead of any penalty, he was offered a reward, whatever he might ask. The favor he asked was that his native town, Bordighera, henceforth should have the exclusive right to supply the Palm Sunday palms for St. Peter's. It was granted, and has been in vogue ever since.

Language All Their Own Is Used by Dog Showmen

Most of the terms used by dog showmen describe physical characteristics of individual dogs.

A dog's head inspires a number of strange words or phrases. A dog with a round head, instead of the usual flat topped one, is "apple headed." A white mark on the face is a "blaze." A "butterfly nose" is one that is spotted, while a "smudge nose" is not spotted, yet not entirely black.

A pup is "cheeky" if his cheek bumps are prominent. He has a "button ear" if the ear tip droops; a "tulip ear" if it is erect, and a "rose ear" if the tip folds back showing the inside. The skin of the ear is the "leather."

The dog's jaw is "overshot" if the upper teeth project beyond the lower; undershot if the lower teeth project. A "pig jaw" is extremely overshot. Hounds and many other breeds have "dewlaps," or hanging skin at the throat; and prominent "fews," or lip skin.

It's an almost sure bet—unless your pup has met with an accident, observes a writer in the Washington Post—that he has a "brush." Don't be alarmed; that's his tail. However, if he is a setter, his tail is a "flag."

Your dog is "cobby" if his body is short, compact, yet in good proportion. He may have a "dew claw"—many dogs have extra claws. And, oh, yes, he has "cat feet" if they are short, round and large knuckled.

Gasoline

According to the United States bureau of standards, gasoline does not have a definite freezing point. It will slowly stiffen up like wax at temperatures much lower than commonly encountered in the Arctic, and as the temperature is lowered it will gradually become more and more viscous until it is a solid mass. The temperature at which ordinary gasoline will solidify ranges from 180 to 240 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Gasoline containing benzol will solidify at higher temperatures in proportion to the percentage of benzol.

CHEESE
is made even
more tasty by
GULDEN'S
Mustard

Home for Aged Managers Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged of Ulster County will be held at the home, Thursday, at the usual hour. A full attendance is urged as this will be the last meeting of the summer.

Squadron Flies Along

San Diego, Calif., June 22 (AP)—With half the longest non-stop flight in U. S. Naval history completed, 12 bi-motored planes today approached Coco Solo, Canal Zone, approximately 3,000 miles from their starting base here. Roaring southward under a tropical moon, the planes were reported 50 miles north of Acapulco, Mexico, the half-way mark at 4 a. m. (M. S. T.). The squadron was flying at an altitude of 9,000 feet and had averaged 106 miles an hour.

The annual per capita consumption of wine in the United States increased from less than a quart in 1934 to nearly a half gallon in 1936.

SALADA

The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA.

LOW-FROM-START COST is the purpose of this policy

	ANNUAL RATE, \$5,000 LIFE INSURANCE						
	Age, Nearest Birthday, at Policy Date						
	20	25	30	35	40	45	50
Line A . .	\$74.55	\$85.80	\$100.25	\$119.35	\$144.90	\$178.70	\$223.40
Line B . .	63.35	72.95	85.20	101.45	123.15	151.90	189.90
Line C . .	59.60	68.80	80.65	96.55	118.30	147.00	184.85

Issued at ages 15 to 66

The rates shown above include Premium Waiver disability benefit

Under no circumstances can your annual premium exceed the figure on Line A.

For the first three years, before dividends normally begin, it is certain to be 15 per cent. less (Line B).

Thereafter from the Line A figure you deduct such dividend as is apportioned. Future dividends cannot be foretold, but Line C shows the fourth-year net payment under our 1937 scale.

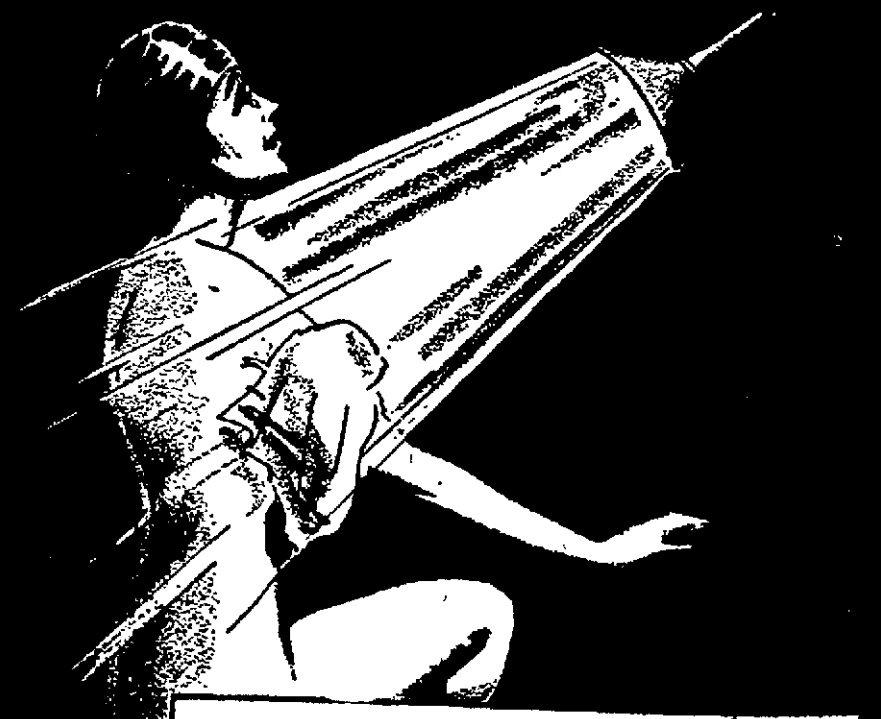
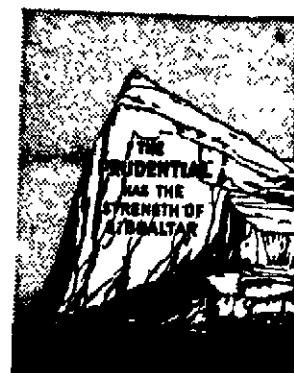
RESULT—Low Outlay from the very first year

Obtain details from local agent, branch office or home office

The Prudential
Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD
President

Home Office
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



SHOWERS and COOLER

For about a dime a day, in the average family, hot water can be waiting for your use, at the turn of a faucet.

Can you think of spending a dime in any other way that will bring as much comfort and convenience to all the family as low cost Automatic Gas Hot Water Service?

CENTRAL HUDSON
Gas and Electric Corporation

What's NEW?

IN POLITICS?
IN SPORTS?
IN CLOTHES?
IN FOOD?
IN SERVICE?
IN FUN?

in Everything?

WHAT happened in Spain yesterday? Who were the guests at Mrs. So-and-So's daughter's wedding? What did the Yankees do to the St. Louis Browns—and more important, what did the Grunewalds of the City League do to the Phenicia nine? Who is boxing at the auditorium Friday? What's playing at the movies tonight? What are they going to be wearing on Fifth avenue this autumn? What's the latest, what's the last word . . . what's new?

Turn to your Daily Freeman and get the answer! Get it quickly, clearly, accurately. Get it without stirring from your armchair.

The Daily Freeman gives complete news coverage—all the interesting details. Read the Daily Freeman and you read foreign news dispatches filed just a couple of hours ago by correspondents of the leading news services. You read play-by-play accounts of the big local and national sporting events. You read all the local news, colorfully, interestingly and factually told. And because the Daily Freeman gives you the complete news of the world, it gives you the complete news of the stores, as well—for every merchant who advertises in the Daily Freeman assures himself of a wide and interested audience! All the important sales, the "specials," the money-saving offers, the advance style news—all these, too, are in the Daily Freeman.

Live a happier, fuller life! It's easy if you keep posted on all the news each day in the Daily Freeman!

Read

THE FREEMAN

Carle Will Case Is Continued

The John C. Carle will contest was continued Monday afternoon before County Judge Frederick Traver in county court, the will having been offered for probate in county court because of the disqualification of Surrogate George F. Kaufman by reason of his drawing the instrument for the Carle in 1936.

Occur A. Springer and Harold Carle resided, were witnesses to the will and were sworn during the afternoon and testified to the conditions which existed at the time the will was signed last December. Springer said Carle was of sound mind and rational at the time of the signing of the instrument but Mills was unable to say that he could judge the competency of deceased.

The will is being contested by William Wagner, daughter of a half sister of deceased, and George Robert Wagner, who in 1927 was adopted by Carle and became George Robert Carle at that time.

The case will be continued today before Judge Traver and a jury.

DEAD IN LABOR STRIFE AT PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD

Port of Spain, Trinidad, June 22 (AP)—Authorities anxiously looked today to the arrival of a British warship to help restore order to this British-owned island, torn by labor unrest which had brought death to six persons.

Officials said a vessel of the West Indies squadron of the British navy was due today and machines and sailors would land immediately.

The British cruiser Ajax departed hurriedly southward from Nassau, in the Bahamas, yesterday under secret orders. Her destination was not disclosed but it is assumed to be Trinidad.

The latest disorder occurred last night at San Fernando, where deputized volunteers fired into a group of strikers attacking the town's telephone exchange.

One fell dead and eight others were wounded, raising the three-day total to six dead and at least 44 wounded.

SEVERAL CASES BEFORE JUDGE CULLOTON HERE

Thomas Gallo, 22, of 96 South Manor avenue, was arrested Monday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by his wife charging him with assault in the third degree. He furnished bail for his appearance later in police court.

Thomas and Mary McDonnelly reached Kingston from Coxsack early Monday afternoon and later were picked up on a charge of pandering. This morning they were given the opportunity of leaving the city. Louis Parado of 11 Hasbrouck avenue was fined \$3 for disorderly conduct on the Strand on Sunday.

FARMER COLLECTS OLD INDIAN RELICS

North Dakota Man Has Novel Group of Trophies

Bottineau, N. D.—On the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klebe near here is one of the most novel and interesting collections of Indian trophies and relics in the entire Northwest.

The Klebe farm is several miles from Bottineau in the Turtle mountains.

Since childhood Klebe has been adding piece by piece to his collection of relics of the Indians who lived in this territory before the white man moved in.

The farm itself is pitched in the heart of a country rich in Indian tradition and history. The territory, therefore, has yielded many striking articles to the home museum, ranging from an Indian skeleton with arrowheads lodged in the cranium and vertebra to buffalo bones dug from the garden—in addition to countless arrowheads, stone hammers, etc.

One of the most valuable articles in the Klebe collection is a mounted group of arrowheads of all sizes and descriptions, numbering among them at least one arrowhead found in each state of the Union. This particular display also includes arrowheads from Canada, the Mexican Aztecs and the South American Incas.

Perhaps the most intriguing object in the human skull, which has received the appellation "Mound Builder," for Klebe delegates it to that period in the Indian tradition of the Purple mountains.

Peculiarly, the skull has the orthodox seam, front and back, but unlike those of modern man, it has no center seam. Klebe has taken this matter up with physicians in the surrounding territory, but none has been able to offer a plausible explanation.

The skull nose is very wide and all teeth are preserved and in place.

"Victoria Regina" in London, London, June 22 (AP)—The Duke of Kent saw his great-grandmother portrayed on the stage last night when he and his duchess attended the first performance in England of Laurence Housman's long-banned "Victoria Regina".

Housman's work, based on the life of Queen Victoria, had been barred from presentation under a British ruling forbidding the portrayal of royal characters for 100 years after their deaths.

Sweeten it with Domino
Refined in U.S.A.
Quick icings and fillings
Fruits cereals iced drinks

Domino
Cane Sugar
Confectioners XXXX

Domino
Cane Sugar
Superfine Powdered XXXX

PORT EWEN NEWS

About The Village

Port Ewen, June 21—The Methodist Episcopal Church was filled to capacity Sunday morning when a fine Children's Day program was presented by members of the Sunday school. Infant baptism was a part of the program and the following babies were baptized: Geraldine Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwark; Gerald George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burr; Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith; Harvey James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sleight; and Beverly Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson W. Short.

Mrs. Frank Dorr of Rensselaer spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent.

The weekly practice of the Firemen's Pipe, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held Thursday evening.

The regular meeting of Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will be held Wednesday evening.

Donations for the fancy article

booth for the block party to be held Thursday evening on Main street may be left at the home of Mrs. Sheridan Simpson.

A splendid and varied program has been prepared for the entertainment which will be presented at the block party being held under the auspices of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Thursday evening, June 24. Boy Scout Troop 26 will present the drill with which it recently won such outstanding distinction at the camp-o-ree held in Kingston. Miss Dorothea Groves will sing a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Shirley Fowler, Miss Helen Behrens will present a group of piano solos and Miss Ruth Behrens will sing a vocal solo. Tap dancing will make up a considerable share of the program. Among the dancers will be five members of Miss Virginia Spinnenweber's dancing class, the Misses Helen Behrens, Audrey Cannon, Eileen Miller, Dorothy Prendergast and Wilma Schweigel.

The Misses Helen Behrens and Wilma Schweigel will dance another number together and the Misses Marjorie and Phyllis Woolsey will also dance. Miss Shirley Fowler will provide the piano accompaniment for the dancing. Wilson Tinney will play a group of solos on the accordion.

Union Services Of Two Churches

The Rondout Presbyterian Church and Trinity M. E. Church have again planned to hold a series of union church services in July and August. The July services will be held in the Presbyterian Church in charge of the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., while the August services will be held in Trinity Church in charge of the Rev. Fred H. Deming. These union services begin each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and close at noon. Sunday School will be held as usual, in each church from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

WOUNDED IN RIOT



Mary Heaton Vorse (above), New York magazine writer, was one of 26 persons wounded in a strike riot in Youngstown, O.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Johann C. and Margarete Deelwater, of town of Rosendale, to Adolf F. and Paula Cornberg, of New York city, a parcel of land in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Edward Barnes, of Kingston, to Margaret M. Barnes, of Kingston, a parcel of land in Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Maud L. Curry, of Kingston, to Leo J. and Mary F. Krenigloskie, of Kingston, a parcel of land in Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Celia L. Brown, and others, by referee to Home Owners Loan Corporation, parcel of land in Saugerties.

James A. Turley, by executor to Marjorie Stein, of New York city, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$300.

Cynthia H. Hart, of Orange, Va., to Jesse M. Deyo, of New Paltz, a

parcel of land in New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

Conceita Sivillo, of town of Plattekill, to New York Telephone Company, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$350.

Ella McManus, by referee, to Rondout Savings Bank, a parcel of land in Kingston. Consideration \$600.

Gershom H. Mount, of town of Plattekill, to Wendell H. and Ida M. Mount, of town of Plattekill, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1.

County Treasurer to H. A. Campbell, of Hempstead, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$26.16.

County Treasurer to H. A. Campbell, of Hempstead, a parcel of land in town of Denning. Consideration \$29.74.

Ponchockie Meeting

The midweek prayer services of the congregation of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodsell, 43 Crane street, in charge of the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of the church.

LEAD MONTGOMERY WARDS

Bikes June Parade of Values

Clean up Touch up
Specials

Paste Wax or Cleaner
Wards Supreme
Quality, each **29c**

Pre-Wax Liquid Cleaner
Best for newer cars. Pint can..... **29c**

Famous Simoniz
Wax or Kleener.
Save 1/2! Each.... **44c**

Large Velvet Sponge
Fine quality!
7 1/2 inch size..... **49c**

Imported French Chamois
Softest, most absorbent made! 11x19".... **98c**

Flannel Polishing Cloth
Soft, oil-treated.
Size 18x27"..... **15c**

"Rymplecloth" Polish Cloth
Soft, absorbent!
Size 60 sq. ft..... **23c**

Finest Auto Enamel
None better!
Quart can..... **1.19**

Wards Touch-up Enamel
Supreme Quality!
6 Oz. with brush... **28c**

\$24.95 Hawthorne

MOTOR BIKE

Girls' bike same price **22.88**

A full-size streamlined double-bar bike at this amazing sale price! Big balloon tires, Troxel saddle, many other features!

Last Chance! WARDS BIKE PARADE

Will Be Held Friday! Hurry! Hurry! Register at Wards!

1. ENTER NOW . . .

2. DECORATE . . .

3. WIN . . .

Come to Wards for full instructions and to register. Anyone can enter. Act today.

your bike. Use your old one—better yet, get a new one in this sale at Wards.

a valuable prize. Ride your decorated bike in the parade. Beauty and originality count.

\$10 IN VALUABLE MERCHANDISE PRIZES!

Sale! New Twin-Bar HAWTHORNE

Girls' bike same price **25.88**

Exclusive new twin-bar design! Sturdier, racier, with extra features that make it the best buy in town! Delta Torpedo fender light, streamlined luggage carrier with jewel reflector, patented sprocket guard! Balloon tires, Troxel saddle, many other important features!

Newest White HATS

Specially Priced!

Straws! **\$1.00** All
Felts! **\$1.00** Headsizes
And Higher

Open Crowns! Calots! Brims!

ONE or two hats won't do this Summer . . . you must have a HAT WARD-ROBE! An easy matter when Claire brings you the youngest, smartest and NEWEST HATS FOR SUMMER SPECIALLY PRICED! Everything from open crown turbans to oversize cartwheels! White, dark, light colors.

Claire HATS

326 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Summer Driving NEEDS

Windshield Mirror
Swivel-suction cup type. Each.. **12c**

Auto Thermometer
Pins to upholstery. 2 1/4" dial..... **25c**

Flashlight Holder
Handy! Fits any steering post..... **9c**

Patented Sun Glasses
"Azurine" lenses. Free case!..... **59c**

Low Priced Sun Glasses
Shell frame. Colored lenses..... **9c**

Anti-Door-Rattler
Sturdy rubber cushion. Fits any car.... **12c**

One Coat Flat Wall Paint
An amazing new casein paint that dries in 40 minutes. **1.98** Gal.

Coverall Semi-Gloss Paint
An economical, low-priced, semi-luster. Washable. Dries overnight **59c** Qt.

Coverall Interior Gloss Paint
Tough, elastic, and durable high-gloss paint. Dries over night. **59c**

Free Offer

1 Gal. Linseed Oil, 3 qts. Turpentine, included with 5 gals. of

WARDS SUPER House Paint

in 5 gallon cans **2.69** gallon

Take advantage of this sensational paint offer! Get all the thinner needed—without charge with each purchase of 5 gals. or more of Wards Super House Paint. It's as fine as any paint regardless of name or price. Unexcelled in durability, beauty, and hiding power. Gallon covers 500 square feet, 2 coats.

CABINET SINK

48.95

Less Fittings — 85 Down 85 Monthly — Acid Resisting Sparkling White Enamel

Double drainboards, extra large sink on top. Loads of space in cabinet. 60 inches wide!

Automatic Electric Water System

Has 250 gallons per hour capacity. Compact!—ideal for small homes. Automatic—stops, starts with turn of faucet.

35.75

Plumbing Supplies

PORTABLE SHOWER. Adjustable head. Oblong frame. Chrome. **\$6.75**

PORTABLE SHOWER. Round frame, 24" diameter. Chrome. **\$4.45**

SHOWER HEAD. Cast brass head, rough nickel plated. **50c**

Headquarters for Canning Supplies

97c

Hot or Cold Pack Canner

Blue porcelain enamel over steel, as easily cleaned as a china dish. Holds 7 pt. or qt. jars, 18 qts. liquid. Instructions and rack.

ICE TEA SET

Ritz blue . . . pitcher has a crystal handle and ice lip. 6 glasses. **69c** 7-pieces

FOOD PRESS

Aluminum, extra strong. strains fruit and purées vegetables. 9" high **45c**

JAR RUBBERS

Tough red rubber with a wide side lip. Fits all standard mason jars. Bargain! **4c** Dozen

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 22, 1937

HISTORIC DOCUMENT

It is believed that the report of the Senate Judiciary Committee holding against the President's Supreme Court plan will become a historic document. It has cleared away the mists of doubt and contention and presented the case of those who favor the traditional American balanced government in a way that all who read may understand. Its arguments from the standpoint of fundamental Americanism are unanswerable.

One of the most significant indications of the report is that the Senators who oppose the President's court plan seem to be in no mood for a compromise. There were no honeyed words in the document. It was keen and incisive. A veteran Washington newspaperman noted for his open-mindedness, said the other day that the Senate Committee document was the most scorching that has come out of a Senate Committee in his long years of experience. There have been many rumors of a proposed compromise on the court bill to come after the committee handed in its report. The most persistent of these rumors has said that Congress would settle the matter amicably by providing for an increase of two justices in the Supreme Court instead of six as in the proposed legislation. But the committee majority by basing its objections on the broad principles of constitutional government and practice seems to have turned its back against any compromise. In the summary of the report the committee recommended the rejection of the bill as "A needless, futile and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle" and further declared that "it would subjugate the courts to the will of Congress and the President and thereby destroy the independence of the judiciary, the only certain shield of individual rights" and concluded with the statement, "It is a measure which should be emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free American people."

Here certainly is no bid for compromise. The things which are said against an increase of six judges would hold against a proposal to increase the court by two justices.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUTH

Life in America today can't be really so bad as some self-pitying young people seem to think. The depression years, to be sure, were very dispiriting, and young people naturally got into the habit of feeling sorry for themselves. But there is a big fact worth remembering in the commencement season: About seven times as many college students as in 1900 have graduated this month, and there were nine times as many students in college during the past year as in 1900. In spite of the depression, or even because of it, there has been a big gain in educational preparation for life.

And that isn't all. There is a big difference lately in what the boys and girls are able to do with their lives. Probably more young people are walking out of school into jobs this year than ever before. Graduates of technical or special training schools of many kinds are especially fortunate now. And even those without special equipment, but having the general knowledge, gifts and graces that higher education provides, are finding a better market for their services.

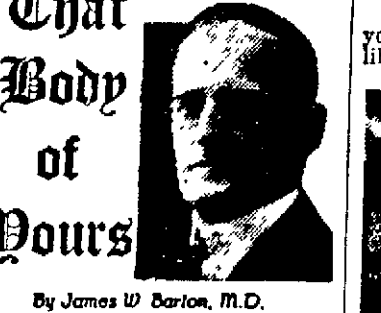
ENGLISH MOTOR PROBLEM

Great Britain has a traffic problem which doesn't seem to be so very different from our own. Its highway accidents are increasing.

Although there were fewer automobile deaths in London in 1936 than in 1935, the total number of accidents and injuries, serious or slight, has risen markedly. The Metropolitan Police made a special analysis of all accidents involving death or injury during the period of April to November, 1936. They found that pedestrians themselves were to blame in 76.4 per cent of the accidents in which they figured. Children were responsible for 89.9 per cent of the accidents occurring to them. This suggests that children and adults in England are not yet accustomed to the modern automobile but still try to use their streets and roads as if they were merely enlarged footpaths.

English motorists, however, have weaknesses of their own which get them into trouble with other cars. Here, again, they are much like us. The police survey discovered that more than half the collisions were on straight roads and only 44 per cent at road junctions. Where danger is quite obvious, people are usually cautious. Where the way seems clear, and safe ahead, they take chances and relax attention.

That Body of Yours



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

Are You Getting Too Heavy?

Our insurance companies tell us that about two out of five of the adult population are overweight, and that overweight is a definite cause of increasing death rate among their policy holders.

However, aside from the fact that overweight shortens the life span we should remember that overweight makes life less enjoyable, makes ailments more frequent, and increases the risk should surgical operation become necessary.

In cases of great overweight the individual has a real task on his hands because it means cutting down greatly on the foods he likes so much—starch and fat foods. Such an individual should first see his physician and then learn to what extent, and at what rate he can reduce his food intake.

However for the individual who is not greatly overweight, but finds that his or her clothing is getting "snug," particularly about the waist, there is no reason why, during the course of a few months, he or she should not get down to normal weight without too much reduction in the food intake. The following three simple suggestions can be easily followed:

1 Exercise: While cutting down on the diet is the most effective way of reducing weight, exercise, by burning up fat tissue and replacing it with active muscle tissue gives the body increased strength; the individual actually learns to like to take a little exercise. Exercise actually invites itself into his everyday life. Walking is the simplest form, and can usually be done despite weather conditions, and at almost any age.

2 Sleep: Cutting down the amount of sleep or rest by one hour daily cannot possibly injure the slightly overweight individual, and, as it means being up and around, really means that much more exercise.

3 Food: (a) Continue to eat the usual amount of meat and fish. (b) Cut down by one-quarter on all fat foods—butter, cream, fat meat, eggs yolks. (c) Cut down by one-quarter on all starch foods—bread, sugar, potatoes, pastry. (d) Cut down by one-quarter all liquids—water, tea, coffee, milk, soft and hard drinks.

There is nothing mysterious or magical about the very satisfactory results obtained by following these simple suggestions.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 22, 1917—The steam yacht E. B. Gardner made its last trip on the Kingston-Glasco route, owing to high price of coal and lack of patronage. It was stated that yacht would likely be chartered later by a New York concern to make sightseeing trips around New York city.

S. P. Hines of Gloversville succeeded Harry D. Every as boys' work supervisor at local Y. M. C. A. Death of Benjamin P. Burger at Union Center.

June 22, 1927—Death of Mrs. Charles Malsenholder of Harwich street died at age of 82.

John A. Arzonetti of Cedar The 29th commencement exercises of the grade schools held in school when 124 pupils received their diplomas.

Death of Mrs. G. Edmund McLane here.

John Dietrich, Sr. died in Saugerties.

Sister Margaret, who had been superintendent of Benedictine Hospital since 1924, tendered a farewell at Nurses' Home. She left here for the motherhouse in Elizabeth, N. J.

The ladies of the Lomontville Home Bureau unit will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kohler on Thursday, June 24. Friends and neighbors are welcome.

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon of the Lazy Nine hails a desperate young man, Ted Gaylor, who is about to set a forest fire to get a job for fighting. She offers him a place in her outfit. Riding home, Kay finds her ranch house and barn lost in flames. Seth Jordan, her faithful foreman, has saved the insurance papers. Josh Hastings, owner of the Flying Six, invites Kay there, but she distrusts him. Her younger sister, Bobs, and peppery old Aunt Kate willingly accept the Hastings invitation. Kay insists on staying at her smouldering ranch to start rebuilding.

Chapter Six

New Courage For Kay

"If she won't come, she won't." To Kay's relief, Josh Hastings broke into Aunt Kate's querulous remonstrance. "We may as well be getting under way. Perhaps Kay will deign to come and see you sometime, even if you are at the Flying Six."

Kay flushed under his sarcastic tone, and she had to bite her lips and swallow hard before she could answer. It was abominable to have to be under this obligation to him, but for the moment there was no way out of it.

"I'll be glad to come, and thank you for your hospitality," she deliberately ignored his sarcasm as

Kay had seen this in the bunk house over Seth's bunk, and the sight of it here, with all that it told of the clumsy, affectionate attempt to try to brighten up her new home, broke down Kay's last against the door, she abandoned herself to the tears that would no longer be suppressed.

"Please don't do that! Can't I do something for you?"

Kay started violently at the voice that broke in on her misery. Fumbling for her handkerchief, she wiped her eyes, and turned around to face Ted Gaylor.

"You!" she faltered, with a sudden rush of memory of the events of the early afternoon which the later catastrophe had completely obliterated from her mind.

She gazed at him with a fascinated incredulity. Was it only a few hours since she had had that strange encounter with this man? The sudden realization that she was now living in one of the cabins she had offered to him swept over her, and she began to laugh with a hollow, hysterical note that frightened her though she was powerless to stop it.

"Don't!" He sprang up the steps and gently guided her to a chair, then grabbed up a glass and filled it with water from a pitcher the boys had left on the table. "Drink that!"

Kay reached for the glass with a trembling hand, her hysterical laughter subsiding under the influence of his compelling voice, and his dark eyes that gazed into hers. Sympathy and concern for her had replaced the tragic misery in their depths that had so moved her before, and again she felt his strange magnetism as he smiled a slow reassuring smile.

A Date For Tomorrow

"DON'T worry about anything you promised me this afternoon," he said finally. "What you did for me up there on the ridge has given me a new lease on life. I'm not going to be a burden on you, but if there is any way I can help you, you have only to say what it is."

"I can still make good on what I offered you," Kay answered impulsively. "That is, if your mother and sister can get on in the other cabin like this. You can stay in the bunk house with me. I'll need all the help I can get to rebuild."

An involuntary sigh of relief escaped him at this decision. "You'll have all the help I can give," he promised simply. "And if you don't need the other cabin for yourself we'll be only too thankful to have it."

"That's settled, then," Kay got up and went over to the desk. "I'll write a note and tell Seth about you."

She drew out a piece of paper, then paused as a sudden thought struck her. "I tell you what I'd like you to do," she added. "I'm riding to town tomorrow to see about the insurance. I think you had better come with me, so as to be out of the way in case that Runyon man comes over. You'll need all the help I can get to rebuild."

"I'll do anything you say," Ted Gaylor answered, his eyes intent on her. "I'll be with you every minute of the time."

"Seven o'clock," Kay answered, handing him the note. "That will fix things up with Seth."

He took the note and put it in his pocket, as he turned to go. At the top of the steps he paused irresolutely.

"You're sure you're all right?" Kay nodded. "Sure. Somehow you've given me new courage. So now we're quits."

A slow color crept into his face at her words.

"We can never be quits on that," he said huskily. Then he abruptly turned and made for the bunk house.

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Kay suffers a bitter blow, tomorrow, when she reaches the bank.

ception of domestic service and are eligible for benefits under the Old-Age Benefits provision of the Act.

If the remuneration for employment is in any form other than cash, the cash value of such remuneration will be considered as wages.

Further information concerning provisions of the Social Security Act may be had at the local office, 277 Fair street.

Lady Know as Lou Oklahoma City—"Nancy," a foxhound, became known as Lou when Peace Justice Ben Lafon awarded her to A. M. Doss, who said she was the same dog which wandered away from his farm in 1932.

Q. W. Brown said he bought her. Lou didn't seem to care what happened. She was pretty busy with her six pups, also brought into court.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Big square-jawed, red-headed Jim Tully, who came up from the hobo jungle camps in the freight yards and who got his education trekking with a circus, is Soviet Russia's idea of what an American writer should be.

His book, "Shadows of Men," has passed the 1,555,000 mark and is still going strong, which puts him at the head of the parade of "Gone With the Wind."

Tully is the writer who used to deal harshly with actors in his reviews of their efforts. But after he worked in a picture himself, he made public apology to all actors.

"I never knew such hard work existed," he declared, "and I will never say another unkind word about actors."

HOWEVER, this isn't to be taken as a confession of his past sins, for he never thinks to avoid unsavory puddles in the lives of others. He once told Barbara Stanwyck that his father was a drunken ditch-digger, and a child deserter. That was when she gave him an interview and he urged her to write frankly on herself.

Tully has a new article in the new Cinema Arts on interviewing people, and he says that from the producers down to the hungry extras he has talked to them all—except Mae West. "When I told her I wanted to interview her for Vanity Fair, she did not respond," Tully writes. "Her manager, Jim Timony, made many excuses. I wrote to the Cuban. She sent me a letter from Havana. It was full of intimate details about Mae West. But Texas was dead before the letter reached me. I did not write the article."

HERE are some excerpts taken from thumbnail descriptions of the stars: "Somewhat like Jack Dempsey in appearance and manner, Gable has the same kind heart and gentleness toward all those not so fortunate as himself. He has not forgotten that he used to travel by freight train."

Wally Beery: "When I ask him for an interview he says, 'Write your own ticket, you red-headed scoundrel! Then he tells me what I want to know.'"

Norma Shearer: "Of all the numerous people I have interviewed, I would call Norma Shearer the most charming. Her mind is alert. She is without affectation. Having suffered keenly through poverty as a girl, she looks upon her struggle with understanding humor."

Miss Rita Petrosky of Chapelau, Ontario, has arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Roberts for an extended visit.

Floyd C. Kell of Park street is enjoying two weeks' vacation from his duties in the local post office. He is spending part of the time with his sister, Mrs. Austin Race of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Grace Everest has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. M. Everest, of Plattsburg, for several days.

Mrs. Edward Garbade of Middletown has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blauevit of Bogota, N. J., have been enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garlinghouse.

Mrs. Harold Raymond and son, Christopher's Return

THEY drove along—all of them in the trailer now except Rip, who sat by Willy Nilly's side. They passed some crested flycatchers who were singing "Whit-whit," a number of times over.

They looked not unlike the kingbirds, only their crests were of gray and they had yellow feathers on their throats. They were sitting in pairs and each pair was quite separated from the other.

"They're not to have quarrels," said Willy Nilly. "I suppose I have had one."

Passing by a brook, they saw a phoebe bird, smaller than the flycatcher, and warbling—its own name to itself as it jerked and flitted its tail. And then they saw some bluebirds—about the same size as the phoebe, warbling sweetly to themselves.

"They're among my favorite birds," said Willy Nilly. Then he added: "But among the most interesting are those white-winged crossbills you see opening those pine cones. Rip noticed that their beaks were crossed and that Mr. White-winged Crossbill wore rosy feathers, while his mate's were of yellowish gray. Rip liked to look at everything as they went along, and every time something caught Willy Nilly's eye he stopped to exclaim with pleasure.

"Oh, there is so much to see!" he exclaimed, and Willy Nilly's face was so wrinkled in smiles that his little bit of a nose could hardly be seen. Rip looked at him fondly. And then they heard a very familiar note!

Christopher Columbus Crow had returned. "I bring good news!" he cawed.

East Kingston Sunday, June 20, The Parent-Teacher Association of School 7, East Kingston, held its second annual picnic. By cars and truck, about 75 people traveled to the Ashokan Reservoir where a picnic lunch was spread under the trees. Later in the afternoon the party enjoyed swimming in the lake. Toward evening, there was a great deal of fun, when everyone had to contribute his share for the entertainment of all. After singing the old favorite songs, the party left for home, feeling it had indeed had a successful, enjoyable picnic.

Tomorrow—"Pencil Puddle Muddies"

HIGHLAND NEWS

French Named To Florida Post

Highland, June 21—J. Compton French whose marriage to Miss Margaret Coelho in the Presbyterian Church on June 10, 1936, followed by a reception at Lakeledge, the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vall, has just received the appointment of assistant attorney general of Florida.

The appointment was made by Judge Landis, attorney general. Mr. and Mrs. French are now at home in Tallahassee, Fla. Previous to that Mr. French was a member of the Social Security Board with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. French attended school in Highland for several years before going to Poughkeepsie to live, and has many acquaintances here.

U. D. Society Picnic Highland, June 21—Plans for the picnic to be held at Brae Croft, the home of Mrs. Franklin Weiker on July 17 were made at the meeting of the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon at the Stone House with Mrs. J. W. Freter as hostess.

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck and the committee on the supper, the picnic includes the husbands of the members. Mrs. Maynard reported the sunshine work done in the past two weeks. The meeting in two weeks will be held with Mrs. William Waterbury. Attending the meeting were: Mrs. J. W. Freter, president; Mrs. Dora Wilkoff, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. Franklin Weiker, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. D. Starr, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, the Misses Bertha Wisemiller, Laura Harcourt, Eliza Raymond.

Birthdays Celebrations Highland, June 21—The birthday of Dr. Howard P. Carpenter of Poughkeepsie, was observed Sunday at the home of his father, Charles Carpenter. Present were Dr. Carpenter's son, William and Dr. and Mrs. Kavenaugh of Poughkeepsie.

The birthday of Mrs. George Fowler was celebrated on June 15 when Mrs. Fowler's sisters, Grace C. Fisher of Monticello, Mrs. Susie Relyea of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Carrie Smith of Milton and Mrs. Laura Sackett of Highland, with Mrs. Fowler's husband and son were present to spend the day. It was all arranged as a surprise.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, June 21—Horace Coons of Bloomfield, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkus and daughter, Gail of Valhalla, were week-end guests of the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Wilkus.

Miss Nellie Hobson entertained her Sunday School class at a party at her home on Canal street Friday afternoon. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson of Bridgeport, Conn., formerly of this village, are the parents of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born on June 9 at the Bridgeport General Hospital.

Miss Rita Petrosky of Chapelau, Ontario, has arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Roberts for an extended visit.

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STONE RIDGE

Variety Shower

Stone Ridge, June 21—A variety shower was given Mrs. Frank S. Mohr, of Syracuse, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pelen, by the Builders Guild of M. E. Church on Thursday from three to five p. m. Mrs. Mohr was formerly Miss Helen Pelen and on May 29 became the bride of Frederick A. Mohr, who is now in the Garden, she is greatly surprised to find the long-room filled with friends singing "Congratulations To You." In the middle of the floor was a large basket trimmed in pink and white and filled with love gifts, among which was a large variety of beautiful towels, washclothes, chopping bowl and knife set, salt and pepper shakers, a pyrex plate dish, rolling pin, red set, china tea pot, fruit juice glass, table set, set of dollys, a mayonnaise salad. The guests were Miss Julia Hasbrouck, Mrs. Ransom, Miss Sarah Lounsbury, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mrs. Granville Lockwood, Miss Josephine Harbrouck, Mrs. Virgil Wagar, Mrs. Ross K. Osterhout, Miss Elizabeth Hesse, Mrs. Granville Lockwood, Mrs. Jesse Barnhart, Mr. E. J. Hunt, Miss Della Clark, Mr. William Delamater, Miss Maud Osterhout, Miss Lucy De Puy, Mrs. Oscar Wood, Miss Helen Clark, Mrs. Erwin Schoonmaker, Mrs. John Pelen, Mrs. Ralph Sable, Miss Carol Nilsson, Mrs. DeForest Bishop, Mrs. Nellie Elston, Mrs. Howard Coddington, Miss Florence Ransom, Miss Lillian Kohler, and Miss Alberta Davis. After enjoying a most delightful afternoon, appetizing refreshments and home-made ice cream, a variety of delicious cakes and coffee was served.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank S. Mohr, and son, Warren, of Syracuse, Minn., have returned to Maple Gate after spending a few days with friends and relatives in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Van Lear Woodward is enjoying a week with her daughter, Mrs. Nina Woodward, of Baltimore.

E. J. Hunt spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Osterhout, and family, at Crystal Lake, where Mrs. Osterhout has a number of city guests.

Mrs. Ralph Sahler spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Zella Sahler, at Bearsville.

Miss K. Pederson and Miss Clara Halversen of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Miss Halversen's sister, Mrs. Anna Nilsson.

Children's Day The M. E. Church was beautifully decorated on Sunday morning for the occasion of Children's Day. The following program was well rendered to a large and appreciative audience.

Congregation joined in singing a hymn.

Welcome, Granville Lockwood. Song of Welcome by Junior Choir. Prayer by the Rev. Frederick G. Baker.

Children's Day Responsive Reading, followed by singing of the Gloria.

Songs, "Birds in the Tree Tops," "Primary Class," "What Little Folks Can Do," Shirley and Marilyn Wagar and Burton Delamater.

"God's Smile," Jean Osterhout, "See and Not Heard," Joyce Lawrence.

"Whisper Song," Lillian Larsen. "Wait Until Next Sunday," Robert Elmendorf and Albert Lindroth. The pastor spoke briefly but impressively on "Do We Believe in Modern Miracles?"

Antiphon by Junior Choir, during which the collection was taken. Solo, "Sun, Splendid Secret," Catherine Elmendorf.

"Love's a Gift," Florence Ransom. "It's a Fact," Wesley Lawrence. "Welcome Song," George Miller. "Children's Day," Margaret Osterhout.

Solo, "The Dear Little Daughters," Ida Mae Sutherland.

The closing hymn was followed by the benediction pronounced by the pastor and singing of the Doxology.

Mrs. Henry Field and friend are guests of Mrs. Fields' mother, Mrs. Hollister Sturges at Fairfield Cottage on the Leggett Estate.

Mrs. Nellie Elston will be the hostess on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. to the members of the Builders Guild for their regular monthly meeting. All members are requested to be present as the election of officers will take place. A box will be packed for Ruby Barnett in the Ethel Harpist Home at Cedarhurst, Ga. Donations of children's clothing or garments to be made over will be appreciated.

Mrs. E. J. Hunt, Miss Lillian Kohler and Mrs. Jesse Hunt were guests on Friday of Mrs. Charles Froude of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson and daughter, Aleta; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green and daughter, Rosa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen on Friday evening in celebration of the approaching birthday of Mrs. Larsen.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman and daughter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman and son on Wurtz avenue.

Otto Schmid was a visitor in Kingston Saturday night. Miss Mayella Ingraham attended the commencement exercises at Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois and daughter, Faye, of Mineola, L. I., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Herman Glanz was a visitor in Kingston Saturday night. Raymond Hasbrouck, John Chase and Francis Hasbrouck had charge of the opening of "Father's Day" program in the Methodist Sunday school on Sunday, June 20. The opening hymn was "This is My Father's Word."

Devotional reading led by Mr. Chase, prayer in unison, hymn, "Saviour Like a Shepherd," Father's Day talk by Raymond Hasbrouck, hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," benediction, class session. The pastor, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons, morning sermon subject was, "Vanitas Vanitatum." The Ladies Aid will sponsor a lawn party Wednesday night on

the lawn of Mrs. Adam Koenig on South Oakwood Terrace between 7 and 9:30 o'clock. Homemade ice cream, cake, strawberries, iced tea and soft drinks will be on sale.

Mary Pettit and Veronica Thompson of Poughkeepsie were in town Sunday.

Alumnae Chapter of Artemis Sorority of the Normal School will hold its annual summer dance at Bear Mountain Inn Saturday, June 26. Dancing will be preceded by a dinner.

Mrs. Frank Hanlon and daughter, Marlene, and son, Edward, of Poughkeepsie visited friends in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball and friends of New York city were supper guests at Snug Harbor Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck entertained Mr. and Mrs. John V. DuBois of Bradenton, Fla., and his mother, Mrs. Herman V. DuBois, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Erastus Gerald entertained her sister, Mrs. Wade Ackerman, of Kingston on Wednesday.

Mrs. Virgil DeWitt and daughter, Karen, have returned from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, at Moriches, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tamney have been entertaining Mrs. Joseph Walker of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Cornelia Taylor is visiting her son and family at Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois and son, Ernest, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker in Kerhonkson.

Miss Cornelia DuBois and Mr. and Mrs. Martin DuBois are on a trip South.

Meeting of Ulster Bible Society

There will be a meeting of the Ulster County Bible Society on Tuesday afternoon, June 29, at 2:30 o'clock, in the chapel of the Old First Church of Kingston. This meeting is called for the purpose of effecting a reorganization of this historic society. It is hoped that every church group in the county will be represented at this meeting. The constitution provides that any person may become a member upon the contribution of an annual fee. At the meeting on June 29 other interesting information will be presented.

J. S. Shuey, chief of the Cincinnati bureau of general foods and sanitation, estimates 20 per cent of the 400,000 rats that populated Cincinnati drowned during the record January flood.

Mexico's New Prelate Laughs At Trouble



HIS HUMOR COMES IN HANDY

Mexico City, (UP).—A big part of Monsignor Luis M. Martinez' stock in trade as he confronts Mexico's still ticklish church problem is good humor.

The new head of the Catholic Church in Mexico laughs easily and often. His wit is quick.

The prelate, who was named to replace the late Archbishop Paschal Diaz last February, feels things are better with the church here than they have been for many years.

President Cardenas' policy of tolerance and moderation, the new archbishop believes, is gradually improving long-strained relations between church and state.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonville, June 21.—School closed Thursday for the summer. Miss Betty Holt, the teacher, took the scholars on a picnic at Pencil Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredwood Christians and son Earl, of Circleville spent Sunday with his mother and family.

Chester Davis has employment at Mountain Rest for the summer. Miss Roberta E. Davis spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Miss Lorraine Gasking spent a couple of days with her parents at Newburgh.

Charley Krouffelt, who has employment in New Jersey, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Joseph Burgher of Accord spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained relatives from Yonkers over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredwood Christians and son Earl, of Circleville, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Davis on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander spent Sunday with relatives out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis spent last Thursday afternoon in Kingston.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, June 22.—Last Sunday Mrs. Ida De Groat entertained for the day Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker, and son, Henry, from Kerhonkson, Mrs. Hattie Alice, from Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Rosen, from Kingston, and Mrs. Mary Ella McMickle, from Monticello.

Mrs. Harry Maltz had the misfortune to fall last Monday evening and fracture her wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard, of Pompton Lakes, parents of the pastor attended the church services Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Howard delivered a very interesting and practical sermon Sunday morning on the subject, "The Supreme Goal of Life."

During the service Mrs. Simpson sang very sweetly. "I Would Be True."

There were several guests from the Trowbridge House present.

Mrs. Elmer Smith entertained the Twentieth Club, of Kingston, of which she is a member, at a picnic at her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crose, of Waterbury, Conn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Crose Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Evans, of Albany, were guests at the Evans' home Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Lattinville is occupying their cottage for the summer. Mr. Lattinville spends the week-ends with her.

Miss Virginia Smith, of New York, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

South Dakota Ghost Town Sold for \$25

Dakota City, S. D.—When prospectors searched the Black Hills for gold at the turn of the century, Dakota City was a bustling mining town.

The ore ran out. Its residents abandoned homes, schools and stores.

Recently the ghost town was sold. Purchaser: Pennington County Treasurer John Thompson. Purchase price: \$25.

1st Presbyterian Children's Day

The annual children's day exercises were held at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning before a large congregation.

Following the debut of the Senior Choir and the Sunday School scholars, Ward B. Tongue, superintendent of the school, took charge of the ceremonies assisted by the following:

Betty Stillman, Joan Lantry, Eugene Mullen, Mary Wallis, Janet Edmunds, Harry Streeter, Barbara Schultz, Billy Burgher, Shirley Swarthout, Dorothea Wilson, Helen Kukuk, Janet Hornbeck, John Forman, Doris and Dolores Scheffel, Bruce Decker, Jean Owens, Peggy Wilson, Bobby Cooper, Ruth Alward, the Rev. Charles Palmer, Billy Crosby, Marjorie Hill, Florence Heard, Charlotte Cooper, Shirley Hornbeck, Hally Oakes.

In connection with children's day, the Rev. Mr. Palmer, the guest minister of this day, gave an interesting sermon on "Conditions of a Happy Childhood."

The senior choir, consisting of the following voices, assisted in the Sunday anthem: Marlan DuBois, Edwin and Leah Schultz, Alma Burger, Pauline Parks, Joyce Burhans, Raymond DuBois, and Irwin Thomas. Miss Edna Merrihew, the organist, was in charge of the choir music while Evelyn Winefield and Evelyn Saulpaugh collaborated in the music and other departments of Children's Day, which proved to be so successful.

Mrs. Grace Decker was in command of all the tasks of helping the youngsters in knowing their lines and Mrs. Clarence Mullen was her assistant.

During the program, Ward Tongue awarded the following students books for their faithfulness in attending Sunday School since the first of the year: Edwin Schultz, Marlan DuBois, Barbara Schultz, Janet and Hilda Noerker, Thomas Crosby, Billy Crosby, Shirli Kizer and Anna Heins.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Debates \$1,500,000,000 relief bill. Joint Labor Committee ends hearings on wage-hour bill.

House Considers bill to set up new outer machinery for Federal District Judges. Joint Tax Evasion Committee resumes hearing on tax dodging devices.

Agriculture subcommittee studies crop insurance bill.

TIME TO RENEW

CHAUFFEUR LICENSES

It won't cost any more for good work.

Pennington Studio

72 MAIN STREET.

KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY Every Wednesday

AT PENNEY'S

Feature Bargains!

WHILE THEY LAST

Sensational Savings on

NEW LUGGAGE

Pieces You'll be Proud to Carry!

98¢ ea.

All have strong wooden frames covered with neat grained fibre. Smart rounded edges, and convenient inside pockets! Lined.

- 15" Week-end case
- 21" Week-end case
- 16" Hat box

WHITE GOODS FEATURES 60 Only

SHEETS 75¢ 81x99

1,000 YARDS MUSLIN 7¢ yard

White & Brown

800 Yards

Sheeting 81 in. 23¢ yd.

Wash Cloths 3c

Dish Cloths 3c

Towels 6 for 50c

MEN'S & BOYS' MESH POLO SHIRTS

27¢

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New and Colorful! WASH TIES

Smart Patterns 25¢

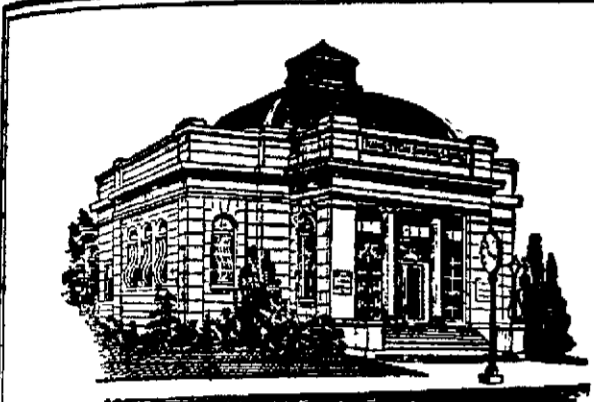
They'll launder nicely. Buy several so you'll always have a fresh tie handy!

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Possibilities in the monetary form of the United States for a reasonably stable measure of value in the not-too-distant future are seen by Professor F. A. ... economist, New York college of agriculture.

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Buy GAS as carefully as you buy FURS and you'll end up here



You don't buy furs from every Tom, Dick and Harry! You buy carefully! Follow the same thinking in gasoline buying! It's a big item in your family budget!

But remember, there's a new measure of value in regular gasoline now! Recent scientific developments... new, improved equipment...

... new patented processes... enable us to build-in—refine-in—extra values that clearly prove themselves in your car. The new gas is ready—NOW! It's called New Value American Gas. It's even better than last year's superb American Gas! Try it today!



New Value AMERICAN GAS

ON SALE FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA — AT "THE SIGN OF GREATER VALUES"

American Oil Co.—Also Maker of Amoco-Gas..World's Finest Motor Fuel

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Let Mr. H. R. Rich of Chicago tell you why he got out of the "All Three" class!

"I'd been driving one of the 'All Three' cars. I've no complaints... it was a fine car. But with better times returning I wanted to get back in the 'big car' class. The low delivered price on the Nash LaFayette '400' simply amazed me. Actually it cost me just a few dollars more than one of the 'All Three'."

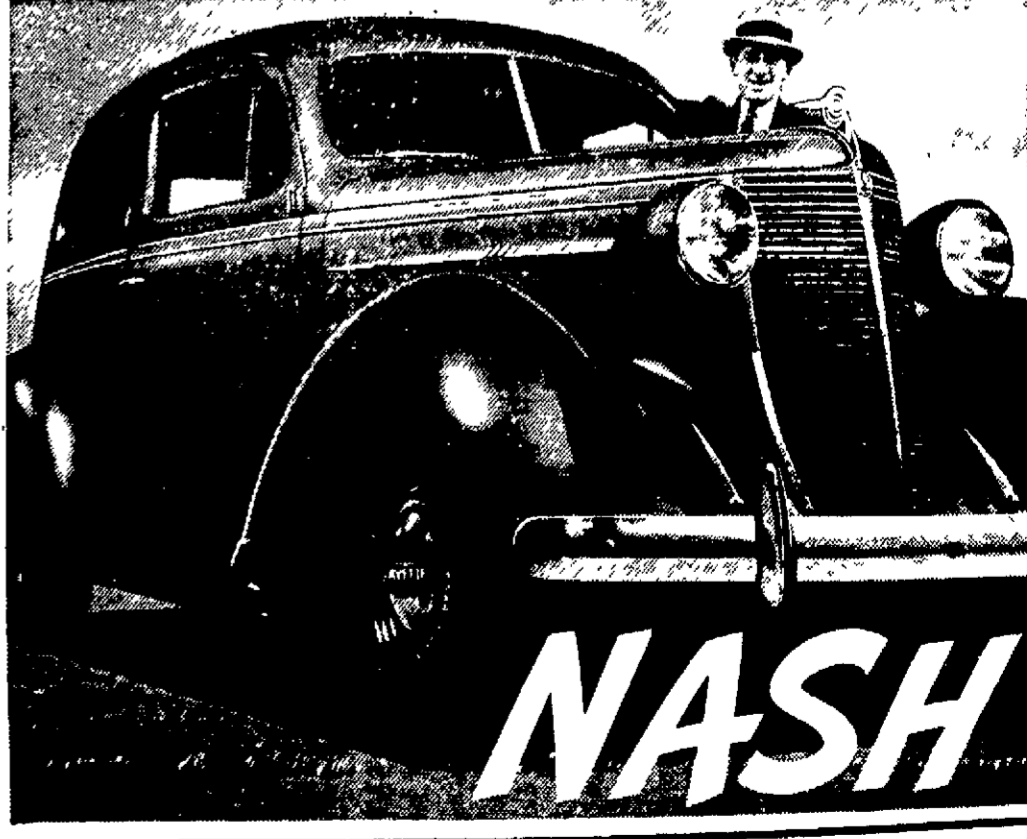
All over America, people are having experiences like Mr. Rich's. Just take a look at that car in the picture. It's a great big 117-inch wheelbase car. You get a 90 horsepower, six cylinder engine that costs less to run than many of today's smaller cars. You get larger hydraulic brakes, stronger all steel body, extra-wide seats, more headroom, legroom. All this—yet it delivers for just a few dollars more than the "All Three" small cars.

Get the Nash extra value story today. See the Nash Ambassador Six—a luxurious 121-inch wheelbase car—bigger than cars costing even \$200 more. See the Nash Ambassador Eight—one of America's real "luxury cars"—actually compares in size with cars costing \$100 and \$200 more. Let the X-Ray System open your eyes to the real, true facts about all the new cars. See it at your Nash dealer's now.

IT'S GOOD TO GET OUT OF THE 'ALL THREE' CLASS!

"I'M SO PROUD OF OUR BIG NEW NASH... AND IT COST JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE* THAN THOSE SMALLER CARS!"

Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette "400" 2-Door Sedan with trunk



NASH

*FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1 OR \$2 A MONTH EXTRA you can get out of the "All Three" class. A check-up recently made in ten representative cities shows that the Nash LaFayette "400" 2-door sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the similarly equipped 2-door sedans of the "All Three" small cars. In many places, the C. I. T. Budget Plan automatic Cushing Gear available on all Nash models at slight extra cost.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACGER

New York, June 22 (AP)—The stock market crept ahead today fractions to a point 0.50 but confidence wavered in late afternoon dealings and shares backed away slightly from their tops.

Trading was at a faster pace than yesterday with transactions running at the rate of about 550,000 shares.

Up fractions to a point or more were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Wheeling Steel, Montgomery Ward, General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Woodworth, International Harvester, Deere, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can, General Electric, Illinois Central, Santa Fe, New York Central and Southern Railway.

Issues which lacked stamina were Cerro de Pasco, Allied Chemical, Northern Pacific and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit.

Bonds were quiet. Wheat was up, corn off. Cotton was mixed. The French franc and pound sterling improved.

Douglas Aircraft got some help from renewed Wall Street attention focused on recent orders. Demand for motors was explained in some circles in terms of the Department of Commerce report showing 516,899 motors sold by factories in May, a jump of 56,387 over the like month last year.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegiance Corp.	2 3/4
A. M. Byers & Co.	19
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	217 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	69 1/2
American Can Co.	94 1/2
American Car Foundry	82
American & Foreign Power	7 1/2
American Locomotive	42 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	40 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	164 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	77 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	19
American Radiator	80 1/2
Anaconda Copper	60 1/2
Atchafalaya, Toledo & Santa Fe	10 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	15 1/2
Auburn Auto	13 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	5
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	26 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	82
Briggs Mfg. Co.	40 1/2
Burgess Adding Mach. Co.	24 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Case, J. I.	164
Cerro de Pasco Copper	61
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	61 1/2
Chl. & Northwestern R.R.	2 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	101 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	11 1/2
Coca Cola	18 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	18 1/2
Commercial Solvents	2 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	30
Consolidated Edison	15 1/2
Consolidated Oil	42 1/2
Continental Oil	51
Continental Can Co.	61
Corn Products	87
Del. & Hudson R.R.	170
Eastman Kodak	17 1/2
Electric Power & Light	158 1/2
E. I. duPont	16
Erie Railroad	25 1/2
Frederick Texas Co.	52 1/2
General Electric Co.	50 1/2
General Motors	87 1/2
General Foods Corp.	89 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	50 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	11 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	11 1/2
Hecker Products	14 1/2
Houston Oil	14 1/2
Hudson Motors	107 1/2
International Harvester Co.	87
International Nickel	10 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	123 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	56 1/2
Kennecott Copper	20 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	97
Lehigh Valley R.R.	76
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	41
Lucas, Inc.	38
Mac Trucks, Inc.	26 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	54 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	9 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	84
Nash-Kelvinator	84
National Power & Light	84
National Biscuit	84
New York Central R.R.	84
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	22 1/2
North American Co.	29 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	8 1/2
Packard Motors	28 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	87
Pennier, J. C.	86 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	58 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	64 1/2
Pullman Co.	8
Radio Corp. of America	84 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	49 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	87 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	46
Southern Pacific Co.	30 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	12
Standard Brands Co.	6 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	41 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	66
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	12 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	19 1/2
Sweeney-Vacuum Corp.	56 1/2
Texas Corp.	34 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	56 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	130
Union Pacific R.R.	12 1/2
United Gas Improvement	4 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	48 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	29 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	56
U. S. Steel Corp.	96 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	50 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	139 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	45 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	28 1/2

Stocks Lower in Smallest Day's Trading in Years

Stocks averaged lower yesterday in the smallest day's trading on the New York Stock Exchange since February 14, 1935, a total of 450,000 shares being traded in. Total on the 1935 date was 405,026.

The Dow-Jones average showed industrials off 0.62; rails down 0.63 and utilities down 0.30 point. Both corporate and government bonds were off.

Wheat went up the limit—five cents—yesterday as there were reports of rust damage from the wheat belt.

Prediction is made that the United States will shift to a wheat export basis before August. With a large decline in carry-over it is estimated that the world's supply of wheat is but 70,000,000 bushels above last year's figure.

Several of the large insurance companies are said to be planning to invest millions of dollars in high grade preferred stocks which they believe are in a buying range.

Hitherto the companies have confined their purchases almost exclusively to top grade bonds.

Holdings of direct U. S. Government securities by Federal Reserve member banks in 191 cities increased \$298,000,000 in week ended June 16, the total now being \$8,556,000,000.

The U. S. State and Treasury Departments will work out a plan through which various countries will be able to locate funds which their nationals have invested or have on balance abroad.

Distillers Corp.-Seagrams reports net of 73 cents a share in quarter ended April 30, vs. 93 cents a share a year ago.

Two service companies report increased earnings. Virginia Public Service earned 46 cents a share in year ended December 31, last, compared with 21 cents a share in previous year.

Northern Indiana Public Service netted \$3.29 a share on combined preferred stocks, in four months ended April 30, compared with \$2.08 on shares a year ago.

Earnings of moving picture industry are reported holding above a year ago. Fall outlook is good as companies continue to improve.

Higher admission prices to films, higher advertising costs, make up for increased costs and larger patronage due to shorter working hours and higher wages in other industries.

International Harvester and Deere & Co., profits are running ahead of a year ago and peak earnings levels may be reached this year.

United Carbon has net profit running 25 to 30 per cent above a year ago, for the current quarter.

Department store sales in the New York metropolitan area for the first half of June were nine per cent ahead of a year ago.

B. M. T. declared a dividend of 50 cents on common, compared with \$1 in each of the past three quarters.

Mounting operating costs and increased competition accounts for the decrease.

U. S. Court of Appeals ordered the eviction of 260 sit-down strikers from Apex Hosiery Mills in Philadelphia.

Decision held sit-down strikers "not bona fide" and violations of the Wagner Act and Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cynamid B.	30 1/2
American Gas & Electric	32
American Superpower	19 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	23 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	15
Cities Service	27 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	15 1/2
Excella Aircraft & Tool	15 1/2
Equity Corp.	27 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	81 1/2
Gulf Oil	74
Humble Oil	74
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	26 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	34 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	8 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	10 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	10 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	35 1/2
St. Regis Paper	8 1/2
Sunshine Mines	19 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	27
United Gas Corp.	8 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	5 1/2

First Bread From Acorns The earliest known bread flour was made from acorns. Indeed, Indians on South America's west coast still eat acorn bread. The nuts are so bitter to taste they first must be thoroughly soaked in boiling water.

Although white bread made of wheat flour is almost standard food in the United States, that's not true of the rest of the world. Rye bread is eaten almost exclusively in some parts of Europe and bread of millet in other sections. Barley bread, another of the earliest foods, is still made, and tapioca meal is used in some parts of South America. China and India, too, have a native bread. It's made from dums, a grain resembling millet.

Male students in a sociology class at the University of Texas voted culture was the "least essential" quality a young woman seeking marriage should possess.

The several ornamental entrances to the New York World's Fair of 1939 will permit the convenient and comfortable admission of 160,000 visitors an hour.

Lower Hudson Regional Market

Home grown produce in moderate to liberal supply at the lower Hudson Regional Market this morning, market about steady with prices practically unchanged.

Beets were slightly lower in price with demand moderate. Market slightly weaker for strawberries with quality generally fair.

Home Grown Produce Vegetables

Asparagus, doz. bun.	\$3.00-3.25
Beets, doz. bun.	30-35
Broccoli, bunch	20
Beans, green, bu.	2.75
Celery, rounds	60-70
Carrots, doz.	50
Cauliflower, crt.	1.50
Celery hearts, per doz.	1.00-1.15
Cabbage, bkt.	75-85
Dandelions, doz.	50
Escarole, bu.	75-1.00
Kohlrabi, doz.	40
Lettuce, iceberg, doz.	50-65
hds	
Lettuce, Boston, 2 doz.	35
bunches	
Rhubarb, doz. bun.	20-25
Radishes, doz. bun.	20-25
Scallions, doz. bun.	25
Parsley, 4 bun.	10
Peas, bu.	1.25-1.50
Romaine, doz. hds.	25-40
Spinach, bu.	50-65
Turnips, doz. bchs.	40-50

Fruits

Cherries, crt.	4.50
Strawberries, crt.	2.75-3.50
Shipped-In Produce	
Asparagus, crt.	2.50
Asparagus, colloal.	3.00-3.25
Beans, wax, bu.	1.50-1.75
Beans, green, bu.	1.50-1.75
Beans, lima, bu.	3.00
Corn, bx.	1.15-1.25
Cabbage, bu.	675
Carrots, crt.	2.75
Cucumbers, bkt.	2.25-2.50
Egg plant, bx.	2.50-3.00
Lettuce, crt.	4.00
Onions, 25 lb. sack	1.15-2.25
whites	
Onions, 50 lb. sack	1.35-1.40
yellows	
Mushrooms	1.25-1.65
Peas, L. L. sacks	1.25
Peas, Cal., bkt.	2.50
Peppers, choice	2.75-3.00
Peppers, fancy	3.50
Potatoes, 100 lb. sk. Me.	2.25
Potatoes, bu.	2.15-2.25
Potatoes, bbls.	2.50-2.75
Sweet potatoes, bu.	1.85-2.00
Squash	1.25-1.75
Tomatoes, big	2.50-3.00
Tomatoes, H. H. bskt.	1.50-1.65

Fruits

Apples, Rome Beauty	2.00-2.50
Blackberries, qt.	13
Cantaloupes, 27c. bx.	3.25
Cantaloupes, 36c. bx.	3.75
Cantaloupes, 45c. bx.	3.75-4.25
Cherries, bx.	3.75-5.25
Cranberries	2.25
Grapes	3.25
Honey dew melons	7.25-8.50
Lemons	6.00-6.25
Oranges, Cal. var. sizes	3.75-5.00
Oranges, Fla. var. sizes	2.25-3.00
Pineapples, crt.	4.00
Pears, bos. bx.	2.00-2.25
Peaches, 1/2 bkt.	13
Raspberries, qt.	25
Huckleberries	25

Dressed Meats

(Packers Wholesale Prices)	
Lamb, lb.	18c-20c
Lamb, gen. spring, lb.	22c-25c
Pork, hindquarters, lb.	24c-26c
Beef, forequarters, lb.	15c-20 1/2c
Beef, carcass, lb.	18c-23 1/2c
Veal, Western, lb.	12c-17c
Veal, home dressed	18c
Meat Products	
Hams, boneless, boiled	36c-40c
Pork loin	24c-26c
Lard, tubs	13 1/2c-14c
Lard, prints	14c-14 1/2c
Butter (U. S. Gov't Inspected—88 score, Wholesale Prices)	
Prints	36c
Rolls	35c
Tubs	34c

Cheese

Wisconsin, current	17 1/2c-19c
Wisconsin, aged	23c-25c

Dressed Poultry

(Sales to Retailers)	
Broilers, light to med., lb.	26c-27c
Broilers, med. to heavy, lb.	29c-31c
Turkeys, lb.	29c-31c
Fowls, lt. to med. lb.	21 1/2c-23 1/2c
Fowls, med. to heavy	25c-26c
Long Island Ducks	25 1/2c-27 1/2c
Light Roasters	25 1/2c-27 1/2c
Heavy Roasters	29 1/2c-30 1/2c

Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs

Grade A, cases per doz.	27c-30c
Grade B, cases per doz.	25c-26c
Grade C, cases per doz.	23c-24c

On November 28, 1520, after a year and a quarter of anxious search, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, he passed through the strait that now bears his name, and entered the Pacific ocean, across which he sailed for 12,000 miles without seeing inhabited land.

Magellan was killed in a conflict in the Philippine islands on April 17, 1521, but his lieutenant, Sebastian del Cano, reached San Lucar, near Seville, in the Victoria, the only remaining ship of the five on September 6, 1522.

The Victoria was the first ship to circumnavigate the globe, and accomplished the journey in a trifle over three years. It brought back 31 men.

Magellan's Venture Was Completed by Del Cano

On August 10, 1519, Ferdinand Magellan, a Portuguese navigator in the service of Spain, set sail from Seville with five ships, carrying 237 men, for the purpose of reaching the Moluccas or Spice islands by sailing to the west.

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Children's Day at Cottkill Church

Cottkill, June 22.—On Sunday afternoon, the Cottkill Reformed Sunday school gave a very interesting and worthwhile children's day program at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

This is the first time in many years that a children's day celebration has been attempted, and judging by the attendance and interest shown on this occasion it was very worth the time and effort spent by the children and those who directed them.

Following the program by the Sunday school children the Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor of the church, had made arrangements for the boys choir of the Episcopal Church of Newark, N. J. to give a half hour of sacred music.

At this place on the program Dr. James Cantine gave a talk to the children, which, as always, was greatly enjoyed and brought many smiles to the faces of the adults as well as the girls and boys.

The adults of the Sunday school planned to make it a memorable day for the children, so each boy and girl on the school roll received a Bible with thumb index and name printed in gold lettering on the outside cover.

Dr. Cantine, in Arabian costume presented the Bibles. Calling one at a time, to the rostrum, and in the Arabian language he gave each one his Bible and no matter how tiny the tot each must say in Arabian words, meaning "May God give you many blessings."

The following took part: Rotha Wilson, the Rev. Howard Hoffman, Oscar Beach, Jr., Edna Barringer, Kathryn Short, Lois Aldridge, Morton Garry, Elizabeth Kilpille, Frances Barringer, Camilla DeWitt, Mary E. Beach, Virginia Short, Oscar Beach, Albert Kilpille, Donald DeWitt, Zona Freer, Leslie Barringer, Loren Snyder, Gertrude Short, Dr. James Cantine.

The Cottkill Sunday school from now on and continuing until the changes back to standard time, will convene at 8:45 o'clock with church service at 9:45 a. m. Both services heretofore have been in the afternoon.

"Little Church Around Corner," Used by Actors

"The Little Church Around the Corner," which is not so well known by its proper name, the Church of the Transfiguration, is located at 5 East Twenty-ninth street, New York city. It is an Episcopal church "just around the corner from Fifth avenue," but the corner to which its name has reference is that of Madison avenue, at the other end of the block.

The tradition is that Joseph Jefferson and other actors appealed to the pastor of a Madison avenue church to conduct the funeral services of an aged member of their profession. The Madison avenue minister refused, but advised the actors that there was "a little church around the corner" where they might be accommodated. They were, and the Church of the Transfiguration became thereafter a favorite of the players.

The "little church" is a low, cruciform building in Gothic style, opened in 1856. It is shaded by trees and half-covered with vines. Its memorial windows are notable and interesting. There is one to Edwin Booth, one to Richard Mansfield, one to Harry Montague—and one to "Walter William Griffith, for 35 years postman for Twenty-ninth street."

Rev. Dr. Edward C. Houghton was the minister who performed the services for Jefferson's friend, and he and his son and successor, Dr. George H. Houghton, took a deep and lasting interest in the stage folk of their congregation.

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On November

Firemen Arrange Carnival for Port Ewen Convention

With the convention date just a month away, the Port Ewen Fire Department committee are busy making final preparations for the second annual Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention.

The convention will be held in Port Ewen on Friday and Saturday, July 23-24, with the big parade scheduled for Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

The carnival committee has signed contracts with the E. & V. Enterprises of Garfield, N. J., and chairman Raymond Howe believes that the firemen will have the benefit of one of the finest carnivals available. One of the owners of the E. & V. Enterprises is Judson Van Vleet, a former resident of Sileghsburg, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Vleet, who are still residents of the community.

The carnival committee consists of Raymond Howe, William Baddenham, Charles Neice, and John Ward. The traveling show will pitch its tents and concessions on the Commons, the spacious lot between Stout avenue and Main street. Two entrances will be available with plenty of parking space so that no traffic problem is expected. A large fireworks display will feature the Saturday evening closing of the convention.

Decision Sidestepped
Geneva, June 22 (AP)—The Workers' Group of the International Labor Organization governing body sidestepped a decision today on whether to grant a seat to the American Federation of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization as the representative of United States labor. At a private meeting, the group decided to leave open the seat now held by William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor.

General Motors Negotiations
Detroit, June 22 (AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, announced today negotiations for contract amendments with General Motors Corporation will begin tomorrow. Union sources also reported John Brophy, as personal representative of John L. Lewis, CIO head, will arrive today to participate in a union inquiry into recent unauthorized strikes in Flint, Mich.

Compensation Hearings
Referee Hoyt is scheduled to hold hearings in compensation law cases, at the court house, Kingston, June 23 and 24.

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Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: A crowd watching a drunk being hoisted into a taxicab on West Forty-third street. . . A crowd watching a man working in a hole in Fifth avenue. . . A gaggle of three young men sitting on a bench on Nassau street, adjusting his long legs for his day's work. . . A crowd in front of the windows of a Broadway cut-rate bookstore. . . Always hurrying New York! . . . A legless woman begging, sitting on her little cart, enjoying a piece of pie and a cup of coffee in one of those open-faced Broadway establishments. . . Piffle. . . That open space beside a bank on Eighth avenue, just off Forty-second street. . . Where pitch men hold forth for so long. . . Selling everything from electric bladders to body builders. . . Now protected by a wire fence. . . and turned into a parking space for busses.

Mid-town Mirror: Phil Spitznagel exiting from Dave's Blue Room accompanied by 15 damels. . . He's not the great lover. . . But is the leader of an all-girl orchestra. . . Arthur Godfrey, ex-coast guardsmen who turned radio announcer, chatting with a sergeant on recruiting duty in Times Square. . . Ted Collins grinning as he stands in a music store listening to a recording. . . He should, since the song is by Kate Smith whom he manages. . . Lanny Ross coming out of Steinway hall where his office is located. . . Deanne Durbin, Eddie Cantor's young singing protegee, at Grand Central terminal escorted by no less a person than Leopold Stokowski. . . They came east to make recordings for their new picture. . . Carmen Lombardo, songsmith in his own right, at a Broadway publisher's, tapping an appreciative toe to a new tune by an unknown.

A pushcart man selling "coconut juice". . . With coconuts as a decoration, of course. . . A pushcart on Ninth avenue where only caps are sold. . . Something I just learned: Each New Yorker used five gallons more water last year than ever before. . . Maybe because popcorn appears on so many bars. . . A hardware store window full of gadgets. . . Could spend a half hour just looking. . . If I had time, of course. . . Reminds me that that combination of thermometer, barometer and hydrometer Jim Dalton gave me is a peach. . . Don't have to read weather reports any more. . . Looks nice on the chifforobe too. . . Renting agents busy again. . . This is the month when lease signers are supposed to give notice if they intend to renew. . . and the leases don't expire until the last day of September.

Down to the Chelsea piers with sailing friends. . . Walter O'Keefe saying good-by to Morton Downey on his way to Ireland. . . A seller of American flags looking for business. . . Flower vendors on the job also. . . Messenger boys rushing around with telegrams. . . and messenger boys with long boxes of flowers. . . Ship-to-shore and shore-to-ship conversations increasing the general babble. . . Visitors paying 10 cents each as they board the ship. . . Those dime help care for sick and destitute seamen.

Back in Times Square. . . Morton Bove, who suggests this theme for drama critics, "Why Was I Bored?" . . . and Peter Van Steeden who tells of the song writer who was so deeply touched by "Song My Mother Taught Me" that he went ahead and rewrote them under different titles. . . Two taxicab drivers engaged in an argument. . . With a cop standing by just in case. . . A woman sandwichman and a male sandwichman strolling Broadway together. . . The woman advertising a tea room. . . and the man a beauty parlor.

Gentlemen do not always prefer blondes, according to Manhattan college students. In fact, the year book reveals that the young men of that university have a preference for brunettes. Their ideal girl has dark brown hair and eyes, sincerity and marked femininity; she can cook, dance, talk intelligently about sports, and understands the golden quality of silence. The opinion was that a college education might increase a girl's attractiveness but was not a necessity.
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Dog's Long Life
Hillsdale, Mich.—Pedro, a mixture of collie and air-dale belonging to Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Kirby, of Hillsdale, is serving a second-generation Kirby at the age of twenty-one. Pedro used to take Roscoe Kirby to school. Now he's the pet of Kirby's year-old daughter.

Man Dies of Fright
in Cemetery Wager
Wranowitz, Czechoslovakia. — Anton Smula bet a group of drinking companions that he was not afraid to go into a cemetery and steal a wreath from a new grave. The next morning his friends found him dead, his coat caught in a picket fence of the cemetery. Doctors said he died of fright; that he probably thought a ghost had seized him.

King Holds Levee
London, June 22 (AP)—King George VI drove in state from Buckingham Palace to St. James Palace today to hold a levee for 300 representatives of the army and navy, the diplomatic corps, the civil service and the church. The King rode bare-headed in his glass coach, accompanied by a sovereign's escort of life guards.

At The Theatres

Kingston—"Big Business" with the Jones family. A story of an American family and its dream of sudden wealth, one laugh after the other. The associate feature is "Lead Beyond the Law", a western thriller starring Dick Foran, one of cinema realm's outstanding cowboys.

Tomorrow—"It Happened Out West", featuring Judith Allen, ex-wife of Jack Doyle, Irish heavy-weight, an actress who has a number of friends in Kingston, and Paul Kelly. "Turn Off the Moon" is the accompanying picture with Charlie Ruggles and Eleanor Whitney.

Broadway Theatre—"Kid Galahad", a prize fight story, showing Edward G. Robinson as the manager of Galahad, a man lacking romance, and too busy to look with tenderness on Betty Davis, his girl friend, who falls for the young pugilist but sacrifices herself for the sake of the old sister of the man she once loved. Preview of "Angel's Holiday".

Tomorrow—"Angel's Holiday", bringing to the screen the juvenile favorite, Jane Withers, in a story that will be enjoyed by movie fans, especially those who favor the popular little star. Also "Dance Fiesta" annual revue put on by the school of Paul Yocan, local instructor.

Orpheum—"John Meade's Woman" with Edward Arnold and Francine Lawrence and a cast of well-known movie players to support them. Also Richard Dix, Dolores Del Rio and Chester Morris in "Devil's Playground".

Tomorrow—"Garden of Allah" with Marlene Dietrich and "Just My Luck" played by an all star cast.

Predict Substitute
Washington, June 22 (AP)—Democratic senators opposed to the Roosevelt court bill predicted today administration forces would seek a vote on a substitute without any action on the original measure.

Motor Vehicle Hearing
A hearing commissioner from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles is to be at the court house at 9:30 a. m., Thursday, July 1, to hear cases in which the rights of motor vehicle drivers have been suspended or revoked.

FOUR MINERS DIE IN OHIO HOSPITAL, CAUGHT BY BLAST

Gallipolis, O., June 22 (AP)—Four miners, burned by a powder explosion in a Jackson county coal pit, died today in a hospital here and physicians held little hope of saving the lives of their two companions.

The dead were listed as Edward and Theodore Rupert, brothers; Kert Harris and George Cadd. Hospital attaches described as "just fair" the condition of Daniel Rupert and Thomas Godfrey, and gave them small chance to survive.

The six were alone yesterday in the mine when the blast rocked the diggings. One of the severely burned men gasped out the story of the blast. He said that as they were eating lunch a miner's lighted headgear tumbled into an open keg of powder. Immediately the men were enveloped in flames.

Princeton Commencement
Princeton, N. J., June 22 (AP)—The lawn in front of historic old Nassau Hall was the scene today of the 190th annual commencement exercises of Princeton University with the name of Paul H. Van Zeeland prominent among the 537 recipients of degrees. Before an expected crowd of 3,000, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of the university, was to confer 400 bachelor of arts and 57 bachelor of science in engineering degrees on under-graduate candidates. In addition 41 seniors were listed as recipients of certificates from the school of public and international affairs.

Countertold \$10 Bills
Merchants of Kingston and vicinity should keep an eye open for counterfeit \$10 bills. Saturday afternoon S. Gold, Wall street merchant, received a spurious \$10 bill which was so cleverly made it escaped his detection for a time. The bill is of the Series of 1928, J-C 60714385.

Hunt Trial Opens In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, June 22 (AP)—Hugh E. MacBeth, negro attorney for John West Hunt and three co-defendants said their trial on Mann Act charges, beginning today, will be novel "in that the defendants are going to tell the truth."

He also said Father Divine, whose followers they are, might be brought from New York to testify. Hunt is accused of bringing Delight Jewett, 17-year-old Denver school girl, to Beverly Hills for immoral purposes. His co-defendants are H. B. Smith, 66, retired engineer, and two middle-aged housewives, Mrs. Agnes Gardner and Mrs. Elizabeth Peters.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Jack Powell said hotel registers would be introduced to show Hunt used the names of "John the Revelator" and "Jesus the Christ," while Miss Jewett was registered as "Virgin Mary."

Miss Jewett is to be the chief witness against Hunt.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, June 22—Bloomington Reformed Church services, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock. Bible school at 11:15. John C. Bordenstein, superintendent. Evening services, 8 o'clock. Mid-week services: Young People's meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Church prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

Children's Day exercises, which were held last Sunday evening, were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terhune spent Sunday with his daughter

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Castor, and daughter, of Poughkeepsie.
Mr. and Mrs. Willett Roosa entertained friends from Staten Island for the week-end.
John Hauck is spending a few days with his father in New York City.
Mrs. E. L. DeGraff, who spent a few days with her sister, Miss Newell, and daughter, Mrs. Conkling, of Elizabeth, N. J., has returned to her home here.

REBELS DEMAND SURRENDER OF SANTANDER BY LOYALISTS

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 22 (AP)—Insurgent air squadrons scattered thousands of proclamations over Santander today demanding its surrender.

Airplanes also showered the countryside with pamphlets reporting the capture of Bilbao, advising government troops that further resistance was futile and calling upon them to lay down their arms.

A communique from Salamanca, capital of the insurgent Spanish regime, said Generalissimo Francisco Franco's columns were spreading northward from Bilbao and quickly occupying the territory between the captured Basque capital and Santander, about 45 miles to the west.

Insurgent officers said their next objective would be to "clean up" the whole coast on the Bay of Biscay.

No War Debt Talk

London, June 22 (AP)—Sir John Simon, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced to the house of commons today that Great Britain does not intend to reopen war debt discussions with the United States in connection with pending proposals for an Anglo-American trade agreement.

The Victoria Falls on the Zambezi River in Southern Rhodesia are said to be the greatest natural spectacle in South Africa.

BEAUTY CONTEST SUNDAY AT WOODSTOCK MILL STREAM

The beauty contest at Mill Stream Bridge, Woodstock, Sunday, June 27, has drawn 300 patrons it was announced today and is expected to develop into one of the most largely attended colorful events of the sort ever held in the artist colony.

Although no names have been announced, it was said that 12 beauties will be at least 12 beauties of the county competing for the title of Miss Ulster, Sunday. It will be a program from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The large cash to be won by Miss Ulster after she is picked a group of Woodstock artists is on display in the St. Jewelry store uptown.

Each of the beauties will be presented with a bathing suit.

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Sizes 38 to 52

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All regular 15c and 19c values **12 1/2c** Yd.

If you sew, you can't afford to miss these bargains. Buy for every family need. In view of rising cost of cotton, these prices are ridiculously low. The quality and assortment will surprise you.

OTHER SPECIALS

You'd hardly expect to find Flannel at **12c** yd. Broadcloth at **12c** yd.

You can always use printed and plain Dress Lengths at **\$1** 1 1/4 to 3 1/4 yds.

There are many "finds" among Rayon Remnants at **15c** yd.

Take Advantage of Grant's Suiting Remnants at **12c** yd.

Special! Save 20%!

"Lyncrest" Pure Silk First Quality Chiffon Hose

Regularly 69¢ pr.

It's ringless! It's full-fashioned! 4-thread sheers that are also serviceable! Silk picot tops, dainty French heels! Better stock up at this saving!

Real leather uppers!

Children's 2-Strap Play Sandals

69¢ pr.

Youngsters love them! They're so cool and easy! Just like running barefooted! White or tan, with tan rubber soles and heels! For boys or girls! Sizes 5 to 2.

Famous for comfort!

Adirondack Chair

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Large, comfortable seat, wide arms. Sturdy construction. A chair that will stand wear and weather.

Cool Looking Rice Straw Rugs

Edges bound with colored tape. Firmly woven with cotton warp to make them more durable! New patterns! New colors! For in or outdoors.

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NEW POTATOES FRESH DUG, **29c**
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VERY FANCY SUN RIPE TOMATOES ALL PERFECT **2 lbs. 25c**

LARGE HEAVY CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE **3 BIG HEADS 25c**

WATERMELONS **49c**
SWEET RED RIPE, EA

CORNEED BEEF and CABBAGE

SUGAR CURED **2 lbs. 25c** FRESH CUT **3 lbs. 10c**

GROCERIES

Gold Medal FLOUR, 1/2 sack... **99c** Mohican Special FLOUR, 1/2 sack... **89c**

Swansdown Cake FLOUR, pkg. **23c** Cut Rite WAX PAPER, roll.... **5c**

Norwegian SARDINES. 2 for **15c** Shredded WHEAT ... 2 for **21c**

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK CHEESE SOLD ONLY AT MOHICAN STORES. POUND RICH OLD CREAMY, VERY DELICIOUS **23c**

BAKERY SPECIALS

MACAROON CUP CAKE... doz. **17c**

DELICIOUS FRESH **JELLY ROLLS** **Ea. 11c** SUGAR COVERED **JELLY DO-NUTS** **Doz. 19c**

OVEN FRESH AND FILLED WITH REAL JELLY.

BISCUIT FULL PAN, EA. **7c**

CODFISH BLUEFISH PORGIES **7c**
(SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTER).

Cotelli Business Taken to New Store Toggery Coming

The Cotelli fruit business has been moved into the new store, part of the old one, adjoining the Sam Bernstein store, on Wall street. The new store has been completely overhauled and redecorated, with modern fixtures and lighting. Everything is up and running and Mr. Cotelli has one of the newest fruit stores one could ask for.

Workmen are now busy on the store just vacated, which will also be thoroughly modernized and made ready for occupancy by a branch store of Harry's Youth Toggery of Poughkeepsie, handling children's apparel. The business will probably start up about August 1.

Cunningham Elected
Danbury, Conn., June 22 (AP)—Judge Martin J. Cunningham, Democrat, was elected mayor of Danbury yesterday by a majority of 841 votes over the Republican hold-over, Adam A. Roth. Cunningham polled 4,403 votes to 3,562 for Roth in the special election necessitated by the death April 4 of Mayor-elect Byron W. Austin, who had also defeated Roth at the March 29th mayoralty election. Cunningham will take office immediately and will serve until April, 1939.

Dogs 4000 B. C.
The most definite of ancient lore on the subject of dogs comes from the Egyptians and Assyrians, from drawings on the tombs of the fourth dynasty—about 4000 B. C. What effort may have been made in those times toward pure breeding is hard to say. Judging from old paintings, royalty has always chosen for its companions dogs of unmistakable origin, distinct breeds such as the Afghan hound, the dainty Pekingese, the Egyptian "Sloughi" or greyhounds of B. C. era, and the "Spaniel" of Spain at a later date.

The more gullies—wet weather tribulations—a small stream has the fewer perennial feeders and the more flash floods it is likely to have. Gullies promote quick floods and on river systems that have a great many wet weather tributaries floods are likely to be more destructive than on river systems with spring fed brooks that flow the year around, says H. H. Bennett, soil Conservation Service Chief.

HAWAII FREE FROM DANGEROUS SCOURGE

Rabies Kept Out by Rigid Quarantine Laws.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—Hawaii, which boasts that it has no snakes, is free of another sometimes dangerous scourge—rabies.

A disease, which has been noted in many sections of the United States, and in almost every other nation, never has been found in the "paradise of the Pacific."

Furthermore, it never will be, health experts predict. The most stringent animal quarantine laws enforced under United States jurisdiction are administered in Hawaii. No dog or cat brought in from outside points may be taken home by its owner until it has been thoroughly examined by territorial veterinarians and kept in quarantine 120 days.

"This is the only place in the United States where such quarantine laws are in effect," explained Dr. E. A. Gallagher, territorial veterinarian in charge of the station. "While the restrictions may appear severe, we believe them to be entirely reasonable."

Vigilant Watch Maintained.
By vigilant enforcement of the quarantine laws diseased dogs and cats are refused admittance to the territory. No complaints are made by dog owners after the fairness and purposes of the quarantine are explained.

"Owners are permitted to visit the kennels at any time and their own veterinarians may care for the pets if they wish," Dr. Gallagher said.

Not all incoming pets and warm-blooded animals pass through the modernized territorial station. So many dogs were being brought in by army personnel that overworked territorial authorities persuaded the army veterinary service to assume quarantine responsibility for such animals. Navy pets still go through the territorial station, since their number has proved smaller.

Inspection Is Rigid.
Capt. E. E. Hodgson, in charge of the army station, reported that from June 27, 1936, to January 15, 1937, a total of sixty-eight pets owned by army officers were handled through his offices. Other warm-blooded animals are subject to a four-day territorial quarantine, plus a twenty-one day army inspection period.

During the last five years more highly bred dogs have been brought to the territory than ever before. Extension of American Kennel club shows to Hawaii has resulted in growing demand for better canine types. A close watch must be maintained over such animals, which are more susceptible to disease than mongrels, due to their breeding.

Feeding is a problem, since the quarantined animals vary widely in size and age. A charge of 25 cents a day is made to cover all food and medical attention. Total cost of bringing a dog or cat into Honolulu, exclusive of steamer fare, therefore is \$20.

Old Pits Show Skill of Indian as Flint Miner

Bismarck, N. D.—Indians who roamed the Northwest before the white man's influence extended into the region were, among other things, expert miners.

Pits several feet deep and now partly filled with dirt have been found in the vicinity of Golden Valley, Dodge and Halliday, N. D., giving evidence of flint mining operations conducted by the redmen.

Dark brown stone, known as smoky quartz, was the predominating mineral matter used by the early day Indians in this section. The stone was used to fashion arrow heads and primitive axes.

For many years flint weapons made from smoky quartz have been uncovered in abundance on sites of abandoned Indian villages of the Missouri river valley and in other localities of this and adjoining states.

The greatest single source of most flint used by the Indians has been found in the Knife river valley near the Killdeer mountains in northwestern North Dakota. It is believed that the valley was so named because of the crude knives hacked from the flint found in that region.

Degrees of Unbelief

Infidel is a term given to disbelievers in religion by those who do believe, rather than by themselves. An infidel is one who does not believe in religion, or, often, in the particular religion of those about him. An atheist is one who denies the existence of a God; while an agnostic is one who professes ignorance as to whether or not there may be a God, a future existence, etc., and who often holds that man cannot possibly prove the matter either way. Thomas Huxley invented the term agnostic.

ALL QUIET ON JOHNSTOWN FRONT



Uneasy peace came to Johnstown, Pa., after Governor Earle proclaimed modified martial law for the area and closed Bethlehem Steel Company's Cambria plant. Here are three Johnstown men reading a copy of the proclamation which was posted throughout the city.

RESTRICTS PICKETS



Judge Lynn Griffith is shown in Warren, O., common pleas court reading an injunction restraining activities of steel strike pickets at the Republic plant there.

HEADS STEEL BOARD



Charles P. Taft (above), son of the former president, and chief justice, is chairman of the three-man Federal steel strike mediation board meeting in Cleveland.

700 at General Electric
Schenectady, N. Y., June 22 (AP)—More than 700 school and college graduates of 1937 classes have found employment with the General Electric Company, officials announced today. The new employees will report after conclusion of graduation ceremonies. Recruiting of student engineers this year exceeds that of 1936 by more than 200, the company said.

Cargo Boat Seizure
Tokyo, June 22 (AP)—The Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported today from Dairen, Kwangtung leased territory, that Chinese customs officials from Chefoo had seized a small Japanese cargo boat near Dairen June 20, assaulted the skipper and detained the crew. The Japanese consul at Chefoo was said to have demanded an indemnity and release of the vessel and crew.

Royal "Family" Party
London, June 22 (AP)—Ten thousand invitations were issued by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth for an Empire "Family" Party today at Buckingham Palace. The guests came from all parts of the empire with only a few from England. No one was invited from the United States. A similar function July 22 will complete the round of Coronation social activities which were designed to help mend the threads of empire, somewhat frayed by the abdication of King Edward VIII.

Post Office May Stop Food Mail

(Continued from Page One)

he said, before deciding finally to call out virtually half of the state's militia power. He read the full proclamation and troop order to the President who said "he thought it very fair and the proper procedure," Davey explained.

Bow With Dissent
Both Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., the two corporations affected, bowed to the governor's order, but each issued sharp statements of dissent.

The governor's order establishes a soldier-enforced status quo, permitting those plants at Warren and Niles which have been operating to continue to do so, but forbidding the opening of plants that have been closed.

It provides also for the disarming of CIO pickets.

The shadow of fear hung heavily over the Ohio strike front in the hours last night before the troop order was issued. Bloodshed without parallel in strike history was freely predicted. Men in numbers walked picket lines, each carrying a club. Roads were barricaded.

John L. Lewis, with the immediate fate of his ambitious industrial union movement hanging on the success or failure of the present strike, saw mediation efforts at Cleveland fail, as steel executives packed their bags and departed.

Tom Girdler, Republic's chairman who told the President's three-man mediation board at Cleveland yesterday he would not give a contract "verbal or oral" to an organization as "utterly irresponsible" as Lewis' CIO, left the peace conference with the spokesmen for the other affected strike companies—Inland Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Roosevelt Sends Request
President Roosevelt entered the 27-day-old, 7-state strike impasse shortly before Gov. Davey's troop order. He sent telegrams from the White House to Girdler and to Frank Purnell, Sheet & Tube president, saying:

"The Secretary of Labor has advised me that the steel mediation board, of which Mr. Charles P. Taft is chairman, has requested you not to open your Youngstown plants tomorrow, Tuesday morning.

"In the promotion of public safety and in the interest of a reasonable and peaceful settlement which should be expected and can be attained, I earnestly join with the board in this request to you."

There was no comment from either steel chief on the President's telegram.

Believe "Lost Mine" of Incas Found in Jungle

New York.—What may be the "lost mine" of the Incas from which they took the gold they possessed when the Spaniards conquered them, was discovered in the Ecuadorian jungles by the Andean-Amazon expedition of the Museum of the American Indian, according to Capt. E. Erskine Loch, its leader. The expedition sailed in August, 1935. The ancient mine was found in the Llanganatis mountains.

"This is possibly the one searched for unsuccessfully for more than 400 years, which has formed the basis for the romantic belief that the Incas hid a vast treasure in Lake Titicaca," Loch said. "In the lake itself we found only 'fool's gold,' but we discovered ancient workings which give every appearance of having been gold workings. We found some golden articles, some implements, an old canal system, and a number of gold nuggets."

Loch brought back about three pounds of nuggets. He hopes to lead another expedition to the region.

Whisky exports from the United States during the first three months of this year were almost 23 times the amount exported in the corresponding period of last year.

ABUNDANCE OF FUEL OIL SAYS PETROLEUM HEAD

Contradicting rumors that this nation's oil supply is running low, J. Axtell Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, says that the first of the year, the United States had proved oil reserves of 13,063,000,000 barrels.

During the past two years, 2,044,000 barrels were produced, but discoveries of new pools and development of old ones covered

this quantity and added 886,000,000 barrels to the proved reserves.

Byles made his statement to squelch the stories about a prospective oil shortage, with attendant high prices, unstable market and inconvenience for those who use it as fuel.

"If you figure out the going rate of production against the reserves," said President Byles, "you will discover that there is enough oil in the proved source to last 3,265 years."

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Books of all kinds... "Come in and browse around."

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

FRESH BOSTON MACKEREL 2 lbs. 15c Large, Plump. FISH DEPT.	WEDNESDAY SPECIALS Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING, Qt. 34c Peanut Butter GREAT BULL BRAND 2 lb. Jar 23c Campbell's Beans With Pork 4 Cans 25c JAR RUBBERS 3 Boxes 10c Kremel Desert ALL FLAVORS 3 pkgs. 10c WALDORF TISSUE , roll 4c WE CLOSE WEDNESDAYS AT 1 P. M.	Cream CHEESE lb. 23c Rich and Delicious. A 35c Value. DAIRY DEPT. MARSH-MALLOW 2 lbs. 25c CELLO WRAPPED GRASS SEED 2 lbs. 25c Central Park
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SUGAR CURED SHORT SHANK SMOKED CALA. HAMS lb. 18½c Baby Beef Liver, lb. 15c MEAT DEPARTMENT	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 5 lbs. 21c VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE Jumbo Size... 2 for 23c FRUIT DEPARTMENT
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\$2.51 PER GALLON
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62c pt.
You never dreamed you could do over your old furniture so easily and make it look so wonderful! What a lovely gloss. Use it anywhere. For inside or outside use. Splendid for cars, too.
¼ Pint 20c Quart \$1.10

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Even an amateur can do a professional-like job with Seroco! Extremely weatherproof. Won't crack, chip or peel. Dries dust-free in less than four hours. Wide selection of colors. Quart size \$1.10.
Under Fender Paint 55c pt.

Do A Complete Room With Color Perfect Wall Paper
For Only **69c** Complete With Border
You'll have to see for yourself the exquisite colorings and high styling of this amazingly complete assortment! Remember this COLOR-PER-FECT room lot gives you the background you want... at a price you can afford! Enough for a 9x12 room.
Or Buy By The Roll At Remarkable Savings
Patterns and colors for all rooms—and all tastes. Enjoy new, fresh beauty in your home... it costs so little. See our complete assortment—today. Single Roll **5c**
2 B. Package Wheat Paste 25c

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Williams Band Camp To Open

On Monday, July 5, The Ernest Williams Band and Orchestra Camp will open its seventh summer session at Pine Grove, Saugerties. Plans for the season include numerous concerts and rehearsals which will be of interest to music lovers in this region. As in past summers, the climax of the camp's musical activities will be the presentation of a grand opera by the entire student body and faculty. The opera to be presented this summer will be Humperdinck's delightful masterpiece, "Hansel and Gretel". Pierre Henotte, formerly concertmaster and conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House, will direct all phases of the production. As with operas given by the camp in previous summers, "Hansel and Gretel" will be sung in English. The production is tentatively scheduled for the last week-end in July.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilles, of Shokan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Verna Mae Gilles, to Stanley J. Voinick, of Poughkeepsie. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Alice Scarsfield, of Wall Street, recently attended the 30th anniversary of Richmond Hill Chapter, No. 408, Order of the Eastern Star, held in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Charles Ellis, of Margaretville, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Snyder, of Fair street.

P. V. P. Reunion.

The annual reunion dinner of the P. V. P. Alumnae of Ulster Academy, will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday evening, June 26 at 6:30 o'clock. This affair is strictly informal and any former student of Ulster, whether a member of P. V. P. or not, is most cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made not later than Thursday, June 24, with the chairman, Mrs. Edward Hills, 154 Highland avenue, telephone 1281-J.

Sisterhood Card Party.

The inclement weather of Monday did not affect the attendance at the dessert bridge at the Wilknyk Golf Club under the auspices of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel. Owing to the bad weather tables were laid in the dance hall. The decorations of the hall itself and of the 22 tables, in each of which was a vase of flowers, made a pretty spectacle as the guests entered the hall. All present expressed their delight at one of the nicest card parties held in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie are attending the boat races at Poughkeepsie this afternoon.

Dr. Arthur Billings Hunt, baritone radio singer, is a guest of Mrs. E. N. Gage at her home on Liberty street. Dr. Hunt will leave July 3 for a two months' visit in Europe.

Look Cool—Look Poised—Be Cool and Poised. It's delightfully easy to be fresh and charming with a **WINDSOR PERMANENT**. You will be thrilled with the lasting beauty a trip to THE WINDSOR will afford.

Permanent Wave \$2.50

THE WINDSOR Beauty Salon
656 B'way. Phone 395.
Irving Bell Beulah Meyer Garrison

LOW COST OPERATION
Kitchen-proved!

USES ONLY 2/3 per day!
Average current consumption in 99 Home Proving Kitchens.

GET ALL THE FACTS! SEE THE Westinghouse FAMILY ALBUM!

Westinghouse WIEBER & WALTER, Inc.
600 Broadway. Open Evenings. Tel. 512.

To be Wed Saturday



MISS RUTH CHASEY

Miss Ruth Chasey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Chasey of 40 Franklin street will be married at her home on Saturday at 1 o'clock to Esten Tickner of Washingtonville. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's father, who is the superintendent of the Kingston district of Methodist churches.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Edna Benjamin was given a surprise shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence on Pine street on Wednesday of last week in anticipation of her marriage to Fletcher Wells which took place June 19. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schoonmaker, Mrs. Jacob Frost, Mrs. Frank Lasher, Mrs. Neale Krom, Mrs. Florence Elliott, Miss Myrtle Schoonmaker, Miss Ruth Benjamin and Fletcher Wells.

Miss Kathryn Bushnell of Manor avenue underwent a tonsil operation on Saturday. She is recuperating at the home of her parents.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Horan of Albee Road, Brooklyn, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a large gathering of friends.

Mrs. W. C. Shafer, Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton and Master W. Hutton of West Chestnut street are spending several weeks in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sweeney and son, James, Jr., of Highland avenue are spending 10 days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, of Elmhurst, L. I.

Lecture on Flower Diseases.

Cyril Small, assistant farm bureau agent, will talk on the control of insects and diseases of flowers and shrubs on Thursday, June 24, at 2 p. m. at 74 John street. This lecture is being held by the Ulster County Home Bureau in answer to requests for help in learning to identify and treat diseases that commonly attack garden flowers. The meeting is open to the public. Mr. Small urges that those who attend bring specimens of diseased plants for the purpose of identification.

Miller-Katz.
Miss Helen J. Katz of 64 Abruyn street and Leonard Miller

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervousness, or any other cause. Chl-chlorine Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for **CHL-CHLORINE PILLS** "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

of 243 Broadway, were united in marriage on Sunday at Friedman's Hotel in Riffon by Rabbi Isaac J. Teicher.

Wells-Benjamin.
Miss Edna Benjamin of 8 Merritt avenue and Fletcher C. Wells of 96 Clinton avenue, were married on Saturday by the Rev. Arthur Oudemool of the First Dutch Church. They were attended by Beatrice and Theodore Haines.

McCabe-Rafferty.
Miss Cornelia M. Rafferty of 85 Hasbrouck avenue and William A. McCabe of Saugerties, were married Sunday by the Rev. F. P. Brennan. They were attended by Donald F. Rafferty and Miss Mildred Woerner.

Play Council to Be Organized on Thursday Night

This year the scope of the playground activities in Kingston are to be greatly increased, and for the first time in the history of supervised play in the city a playground council of the parents of the children who will use Forsyth Park playground facilities this summer is planned at a meeting to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Mandell, 47 Lounsbury Place.

Superintendent Sidney Lutzin of the city recreation department said today that the idea of a playground council is to organize the parents of the children living in the vicinity of Forsyth Park into an organized group to act in an advisory capacity to the directors who will have charge of the supervised play and other activities in the park this summer.

Lester Finley and Miss Dorothy Stewart are the two directors who have been appointed to have charge of playground activities in Forsyth Park.

The playground council it is planned to organize at the meeting Thursday evening will be modeled along somewhat similar lines to the present Parent-Teacher Associations in the city.

It is also planned to organize playground council of parents residing in the vicinity of the other city playgrounds.

Husband Certain Woman Kidnaped

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 22 (AP). Earl Connelley, inspector in charge of federal agents investigating the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, said today her husband, William H. Parsons, is convinced she was kidnaped and is being held for ransom.

Connelley made this statement at his regular press conference as the distraught husband moved methodically about his chores at his Long Island farm, marking the hours until noon Thursday, the deadline he has set for non-interference from the law with the supposed kidnappers.

"If nothing is heard by noon, Thursday, June 24," Parsons said yesterday in a public appeal, "I will make a request to the law enforcement officers to immediately proceed with any possible action to bring to justice the persons responsible for my wife's disappearance."

IF YOU'D BE GINGER ROGERS OR FRED ASTAIRE, YOU'D HAVE TO BE KNOCK-KNEED

Pasadena, Cal., June 22 (AP). Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire both are knock-kneed! The California Osteopathic Association today was told it was one of the secrets of their dancing success.

"Their dexterity, or the grace of ballet and esthetic artists like Theodore Kosloff or Fanchon Wolfe," said Dr. William F. Madison of Pasadena, "is due to the fact they are knock-kneed."

"In fact, one could make the startling assertion the best dancers are knock-kneed. The anatomy of the pelvis, thighs, knees and legs put these members in a knock-kneed position when they properly support weight."

Knock knees also are an asset to a linesman of a football team. Dr. Madison said, citing Ed Widseth, University of Minnesota tackle. Birger Rudd of Norway, eight years a world champion ski jumper, also has them.

Pleas For Husband

Miss Beulah Kathleen Nash is shown just after leaving the navy department in Washington where she made a plea for reinstatement in the navy of her husband, Charles A. Nash, Jr. He was deprived of his commission soon after his graduation from Annapolis when it was disclosed he had married almost a year before his graduation.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Peasant Dirndls For Debutantes

The dirndl, which has traveled so far in the fashion world since it left its Austrian birthplace, has now been adopted to beach and play clothes for the American debut. Coral and white striped cotton print makes the frock, whose design is reminiscent of the Austrian peasant costume and blue and white cotton print makes the shorts worn under it.

BE YOUR FEMININE LOVELIEST IN SLIMMING MARIAN MARTIN STYLE

PATTERN 9339

Shadowy chiffon—splashes of color or sheer voile—the daintiness of soft synthetic! Can't you just vision this love of a frock made up in your favorite material? New slenderness, new charm will be yours when you don Pattern 9339 and rejoice in the cool comfort of a slinky cape collar, becoming low neckline, and gracefully flared skirt! And every "thirty-four to forty-eight" will be delighted with the trim silhouette and slim waistline bestowed by the well-placed waistline tucks. Order this ideal pattern today, and find out how thrilling it is to make such a practical and picturesque frock as this—especially when all your cutting and stitching problems are solved by the accompanying Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart.

Pattern 9339 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

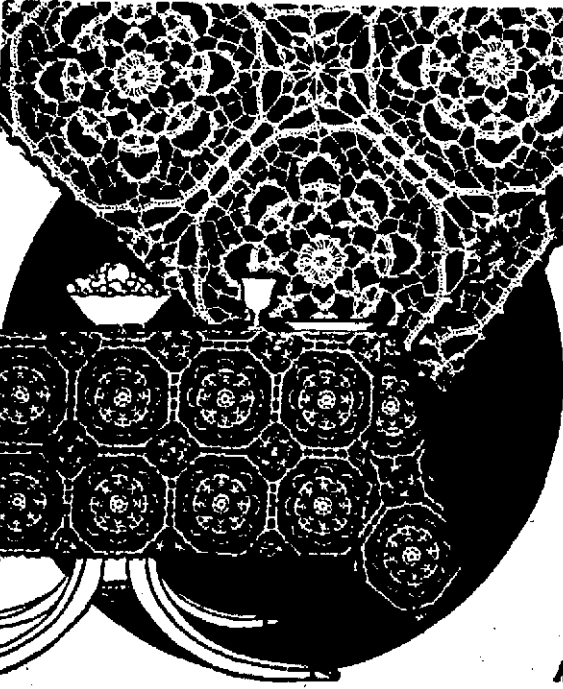
Get the NEW SUMMER EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and revel in its fascinating, easy-to-make styles! View the blushing bride, the dashing diva, the tiny tot. Learn how to dress for new slenderness! See what's being worn for fun and sun. Note how every woman's fabric and sewing problem is solved with simplified Marian Martin patterns. Summer make-up hints! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.



9339

Rich Complement to Summer Table



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Squares of String Crochet Join to Form Smart Accessories

Cool, lacy, luxury to add a bit of glamour to your dining room table, or to serve as a delightful spread to enhance your bedroom! Here's a rich-looking accessory that's within reach of the slimmest pocketbook—for all this magic allure is easily and quickly crocheted with humble, everyday string! Even inexperienced "beginners" will find it simple to combine these rich, 7 inch squares. In pattern 5856 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the square.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 258 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Home Institute SLIPSHOD SPEECH RATES YOU



Don't Offend With Mispronunciation

"M-m-m. I wish I could see that pitcher," says Gladys, as "Coming Attractions" are flashed on the screen.

But there's not a chance in the world of Bill's taking her since he discovered how embarrassing her pronunciation is.

He's wishing she'd say PIK-chur for picture and drop the "t" sound she adds to wish. And he does hope his friends in the row behind don't hear her read.

"At this theAyer soon, RIVEERA ROWT, a stupenius ROMANCE, pitcher of the deeCAYD."

Learn to say THEATER, Ree-vee-AY-rah, ROOT for route. Avoid a "j" sound in stupendous. Say ROMANCE and DEKade for decade.

Slips like these cut you off from the kind of people you'd like to know. Take a little time to check up on the pronunciation of common words to make a good impression socially and in business.

Don't stumble over words that appear again and again in the news. Say QUINTuplets, AY-vision for aviation, dICKTAYter for dictator, NARtasee for Nazi, DIR-igible.

Don't show that you're a stick-in-the-mud by saying names of towns wrong. Speak of TOOSONN for Tucson, Arizona; SpOKAN for Spokane, Washington; SoR City for Sioux City, Iowa; TERI Hote for Terre Haute, Indiana; GLOS-ter for Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Check up on your pronunciation with the help of our 40-page booklet, WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED, and feel sure of yourself. It lists common pitfalls of speech for you to avoid. Gives pronunciations accepted by cultured people.

Send 15c for our booklet, WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write: plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

82 Kiwanis 'Clubs' Community Work

Indianapolis, Ind., June 22 (AP)—New York state's 82 Kiwanis Club completed "hundreds of community and welfare activities" last year, a report read at the 21st annual convention of Kiwanis International received here today.

Wellington S. Jones of New York city, governor of the New York Kiwanis District, said the activities included general charities, juvenile and vocational work, citizenship, recreation, agricultural, health and sanitation projects. Jones announced that the annual New York district convention will be held in Buffalo in September.

Democracy in Danger

New Haven, Conn., June 22 (AP)—Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale said today that liberty and democracy in the United States are in danger despite the "dogmatic assurance" to the contrary of "political medicine men."

The retiring president of the university cautioned also in his prepared address against winding up with a "bastard democracy." It was Dr. Angell's final speech as head of Yale before the graduating classes of Yale College, the Sheffield Scientific School and the School of Engineering.

The quantity of candy consumed in the United States has increased each year since 1934 and reached an all-time high in the last 12 months.

Beat yolks. Add flour and sugar. Add milk and cook in a double boiler until the dessert is thick and creamy. Stir constantly. Add extracts and salt. Cool. Pour over the macaroons placed in a shallow glass dish which has been buttered. Cover with meringue.

Meringue
2 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Add rest of the ingredients and thoroughly spread over the filling. Bake 10 minutes in a slow oven. Cool and serve plain or surrounded with whipped cream.

"Merchant of Venice" Banned
Boston, June 22 (AP)—Classroom reading of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" was banned today in Boston public school as a result of complaints that the character of "Shylock" was offensive to the Jewish race.

KELLOGG'S HELP ME SAVE!

"REAL nourishment costs so little in Kellogg's Corn Flakes—and all my family love their crispness and flavor!"

Kellogg's Corn Flakes give you many generous servings for a few cents. Made better, packed better, taste better. The exclusive WAXTIN inner wrapper keeps them oven-fresh, ready to eat with milk or cream.

Serve Kellogg's often and save money. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

See "Kellogg's" before you say "CORN FLAKES"

Dancing Pumps Taken in Lieu of Bridge Toll

Philadelphia, Pa.—Toll collectors at the Delaware river bridge connecting Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia maintain their own pawnshop and the interest rate is zero. Motorists lacking the 20 cent toll can leave any object worth more than 20 cents with the collector and may redeem it later. Objects accepted range from a diamond necklace to a pair of dancing slippers.

One motorist escaped from a trying situation when he convinced customs officers that a stiletto, the only thing of value he could offer in lieu of fare, was not a concealed weapon.

Collectors fall for hard luck stories the first few days on duty at the bridge when a few impoverished motorists talked their way past the gates and even borrowed money from the agents.

High point in the customs pawnshop activities occurred one night when a top-hatted youth in a limousine could produce nothing of value. His companion unsnapped a diamond necklace from her neck and dropped it in the agent's palm. The necklace was guarded nervously several days before the owner redeemed it with two dimes.

Carves Statues of Stone With His Fingernails

Springfield, O.—David Driscoll, sixty-eight years old, watched a dog scratching a hard stone and had an idea.

Now he says he is the only man in the world who carves statues from stone with his fingernails.

When the dog's claws made deep indentations in the stone, Driscoll decided he could do the same with his fingernails.

Among Driscoll's collection are busts of Gladys Swarthout, Galli Curci, Shirley Temple, Maria Jerizita, and his latest, Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

Keeping a record of 24 pieces he carved, Driscoll, who can move from his chair only with difficulty because of a heart ailment, figured that it had required 4,830 hours to complete them.

He has found that his fingernails grow one-sixteenth of an inch a week, and he uses only one nail a day to give the other nails a chance to grow.

Most of his work is carved from limestone, which he collects near his home.

Driscoll said he did not sell any of his work.

South Has Pulp Area
Birmingham, Ala.—The South, with 35 per cent of the nation's timber area, eventually will be called upon to supply the bulk of America's paper needs.

The Canadian Broadcasting corporation has announced plans for the construction of two large broadcasting stations near Montreal and Toronto.

PIMPLES CUTICURA

Aggravating itch and irritation disappear promptly when you use Cuticura. Ointment 25¢. Soap 25¢. For FREE sample, write "Cuticura," Dept. 46, Malden, Mass.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE REST OF THE WORLD while on your VACATION

NO MATTER if you "go native" on your vacation, when you get back you want to know "what it's all about!" Keep in touch with everything of news interest at home, by making sure that you continue to receive this—the family's favorite—and complete—newspaper!

Phone or write your vacation address to this newspaper, care of SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT.

15c PER WEEK
45c A MONTH
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Lullaby!

When our sleepy baby cries, Mother sings him lullabies, and her song will surely begin to lull him to sleep. But his snoring shortly dies, and his big blue eyes stare open, and as his shining head droops, she carries him to bed!

Friend—I suppose you'll name your new son after George Washington?

Mother—Why no—you see we think Washington has had enough honors already.

If we could see our premises as others see them we might clean up a little.

Mrs. Banker—Does your husband have much trouble getting a single into his verse?

Mrs. Poet—None whatever—the trouble is getting a single to his purse.

The beautiful young thing dressed her book. "The days of chivalry are past," she sighed, "the days when knights used to bestow their mantles on their retainers."

"Yes," said Father, "now we get them from the gas company."

Most women believe that the work of the Creator are marvelous, but that, nevertheless, a heavy parlor can improve on them.

Add Crop Failures, 1937: The farmer's work is from sun to sun, but he watches the sun rise in the sky.

He—I offer you my heart's first fresh young affections. She—George, I have often thought I would like to teach—but I never cared for kindergarten work.

Beware of the person who tries to rush you into a decision. Usually he is afraid to give you time to study the proposition thoroughly.

Junior—What's a "lucky star," Dad?

Dad—One that gets half as much as the press-agent says he does.

All men are worth knowing. The good for your pleasure. . . The bad for your protection.

Mother—Your Uncle Tom has just expired.

Junior (whose father is an insurance agent)—Well, can't we have him renewed?

Talk with his friends and enemies. . . Divide the result by two. . . and then you have the average man.

Father—Don't you think you can support my daughter on \$60 a month?

Suitor—Well, thank you, sir! That certainly will help!

Read It or Not

George I. King of England, 1114-1177 could neither write nor speak English.

Mrs. Perkins—Oh, Perk! The baby just drank the bottle of ink. What shall we do?

Mr. Perkins—Write with a pencil, if there's one to be found.

There's nothing smaller than a man who sees in only one direction.

Farmer's Son—Dad, what was your great ambition when you were a boy?

Farmer—To wear long pants, and I've not my wish. If there's anybody in this country that wears his pants longer than I do, I'd like to see him.

The next thing to refraining from worry is to pretend to do so.

Rob—You and Nan are exactly alike. Are you twins?

Betty—No, we just go to the same beauty shop.

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Hollywood

By ROBERT COONS

HOLLYWOOD—As a full-fledged movie producer William Anthony McGuire has little time to write. But he has time to talk about writers.

"I'll say hello to a good producer," he says. "I'll say hello to a good writer."

McGuire did that script on "The Girl of The Golden West," which won Academy awards for a lot of people but not McGuire. He wasn't talking about this—he doesn't give a hoot—when he said that a script was at least 80 per cent of a picture's success. He says the same thing about "The Girl of The Golden West," his first venture as a producer. And he isn't writing the "Girl" script.

Credits Writers

He says he took the producer assignment just as a means to keep busy—and more prosperous, perhaps—and get ahead in the picture business, just as he was in it. Producing is no novelty to him, what with his stage shows and all. But my private opinion is he took the job just so he could give credit to writers, something he couldn't do when he was just a scribe.

The big problem on "Girl of The Golden West" seems to be working up some interest in the hero. In the stage play you forgot about all the characters except Jack Rance and the girl. That was true when Ann Harding and Harry Banner made a talkie of it, with results that verged on burlesque.

This time, said a Jeanette MacDonald musical, they're going to try to make the dramatic hinges from creaking by striving for a "poetic feeling." McGuire hasn't decided yet how this will be attained—but he knows it will be in the script if anywhere.

The Life Of Tarzan

Poor Glenn Morris has his life all mapped out for him since he became the screen's Tarzan. He can't be photographed—unless some candid camera sneaks up on him unawares—except in his leopard skin leotard. He can't get a haircut. He must work out at least two hours daily. He has to get a bronze sunburn and keep it. And he can't get himself mixed up in politics. At last reports his right to dunk his doughnuts was still his own, but that was about all.

On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 22 (AP)—Something like 125 stations of the combined NBC network are expected to join in tonight's broadcast from Chicago of the Braddock-Louis fight. Transmission will open at 11, included to be description in Spanish for the short waves. Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill will give the details from the ring side for the network. In addition WOR-MBS will tell the story of the fight from news dispatches.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

Braddock-Louis Fight—WEAF-WJZ-NBC 11, from ringside, Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill; also WOR-MBS from news dispatches, Arthur Hale.

WEAF-NBC—8 Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Vox Pop; 9:30, Johnny Green Revue; 10:30, Jimmie Fidler; 12, Rudy Vallee Orchestra.

WABC-NBC—7:30, Alexander Woolcott; 8, Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Jolson and Parkyakarkus; 9, Al Pearce Gang; 9:30, Jack Oakie and Frank Fay; 11:30, Frank Dailey Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8, Husbands and Wives; 8:30, Eddie Guest, It Can Be Done; 9, Ben Bernie; 9:30, Love Songs; 10, The Other Americas; 12:30, Marvin Frederick Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

American Library Association Convention—WEAF-NBC 2 p. m. Luncheon, Dr. John H. Finley and Christopher Morley; WABC-CBS 5:15, Milton J. Ferguson on "Modern Trends in the Public Library"; WJZ-NBC 5:15, Discussion of "Library Frontiers."

WEAF-NBC—3:15, The O'Neills; 6, Our American Schools.

WABC-CBS—3:30, Rep. H. S. Bigelow of Ohio on Old-age Pensions; 6, Songs by Del Casino.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 p. m., Saint Hans Day Program from Norway; 1:30 p. m., Farm and Home Hour; 4, Club Matinee.

Camp Half Moon Plans Banner Year

Camp Half Moon, the summer camp of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, is fast filling its enrollment for the summer.

The advance registrations which have been received in the office of the council is considerably larger than in previous years and the indications are that before July 12 arrives the camp will see the largest enrollment in its history.

Camp opens officially on Sunday, July 18, and will continue through until August 14.

Several of the troops have already passed the goal which they had accepted for the year in enrollments, others have met their mark, and many other troops are now busy enrolling their boys to do their part in making 1937 do their part in the history of the council.

There are many fine features during the season of the camp which includes many mountain trips, the younger boys hiking up what is known as Round Top, and the older and more experienced Scouts enjoying overnight trips to Black Head mountain.

This year there will be several outings of service clubs and parents groups in the camp giving the older folks a chance to not only see the camp but to meet those in charge and see the activities that take place.

One of the features of camp much enjoyed has always been the handicraft department and this year it will be up to its usual high grade. E. D. Backus, teacher of Industrial Art in Tannersville, will be the director and he is busy engaged getting the many activities prepared which will be of interest to all scouts. This work in the past has included all types of work in leather, woodcarving, woodcraft, etc. This year there is being added to the list pack-basket making, some metal work and craftwork.

All scouts expecting to attend camp should enroll with their scoutmaster at once so that their leaders may file the enrollments at the earliest possible moment.

RIDDLE WILL BE THE GUEST OF TURFEM

Lexington, Ky., June 22 (AP)—Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, outstanding three year old race horse of 1937, will be guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Thoroughbred Club of America this year, it was announced tonight.

Yearly since 1922, the club has selected a leading turfman as the guest of honor at its dinner, which will be held next fall during the race meeting at Keeneland.

The Philadelphia sportsman also owns War Admiral, sire of War Admiral.

In the interest of trailer enthusiasts, many thousands of whom will visit the New York World's Fair of 1939, the Fair corporation is considering operating a camping park accommodating 2,000 trailers adjacent to its site.

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Sergeant Perry Will Box Bileski at Auditorium Friday Night

PROPOSE OLD NAME ANEW FOR IRELAND

Free State Constitution Restores Ancient "Eire."

Washington, D. C.—The Irish Free State is debating a new constitution, which recognizes the Irish language as the only official speech and revives the old Irish name for the island, Eire. This title has been officially assigned the pronunciation of "air-a," with accent on "air."

The restored name completes a 1,000-year cycle for the Emerald Isle, says the National Geographic Society. "Called Eire before the beginning of the Christian era, it has been rechristened Hibernia, Ireland, and Erin respectively by Latin historians, British conquerors, and poets."

The modest island that mothers a distinctive race is actually smaller than the state of Maine. Its greatest length is 306 miles. It has a permanent depression at its heart—a scooped-out boggy central plain, sloping up in many places to face the battering Atlantic with steep spray-swept coastal crags. The upland and lower ends are tufts of rounded green mountains.

Takes in Most of Ireland.

The Irish Free State consists of three and one-third of Ireland's four provinces. The six northeastern-most counties of the fourth province, Ulster, comprise the political division known as Northern Ireland, which acknowledges the sovereignty of the British crown and parliament—an Anglicized chip on Old Erin's shoulder.

The Irish Free State has seven-tenths of the people, five-sixths of the territory, and much of the traditional quaintness of rural Ireland. In the realm of Northern Ireland are concentrated most of the factories, foreign trade, and population density. The cleavage has similarities to that which split the United States of Civil War days into industrial North and agricultural South.

This division, recognized formally since the establishment of the Irish Free State (Saorstát Eireann) in 1921, is a matter of race and religion as well as geography. It dates back to the Seventeenth century, when English kings encouraged English and Scottish subjects to colonize northeastern Ireland, at some points separated from Scotland by only thirteen miles of water. By 1660, there were twice as many people of Scottish blood in Ulster as those of Irish blood. Where, then, did the Irish go? "Go west, young man," was substituted for "Erin Go Bragh," and America became a spacious front yard in which Ireland's offspring could play without jostling. Now the United States contains almost as many natives of Ireland as there are inhabitants in Northern Ireland, and Americans of Irish

stock outnumber the population of the Irish Free State.

Well Advertised.

"Far-traveling natives have made the world Ireland-conscious. The shamrock advertises the lush greenness of mountain pastures deep in grass, rippled over the island's western half by the Atlantic winds. 'Paddy's pig' gains dignity as a symbol of the lively export of live stock—cattle, pigs, sheep, poultry, and the by-products, butter and eggs—which won the Irish Free State the name of 'England's pantry.' The creamy sheen of Irish linen has brought renown especially to Northern Ireland's flax and the looms of Belfast."

"Modern development tends at the same time toward Twentieth century business and Eleventh century cultural traditions. The reviving Irish tongue, a branch of Gaelic, links Ireland with its ancient Celtic ancestors whose legends, handed down by word of mouth, are comparable in age to classic epics of Greece and Rome. The fairy tales, hero stories, and musical speech that once through Tara's halls echoed to the accompaniment of the harp are in circulation again."

"Where the River Shannon flows, cascading over a 100-foot drop in 15 miles, a hydro-electric plant harnesses the mightiest source of power in the British Isles. Belfast, the island's largest city and the capital of Northern Ireland, is a booming industrial metropolis pouring forth linen, ships, and rope. Two counties away to the west, stands its sister city Londonderry, with a name familiar from the 'Londonderry Air.' But the pre-English name of Derry is the only one ever applied to the place, and medieval city walls are cherished still. Dublin, capital of the Irish Free State, is its cultural stronghold too, even to the extent of adopting the Irish name of Baile Átha Cliath."

Sting of Queen Honeybee

The sting of the queen honeybee differs from that of the worker in being longer, curved and having fewer and shorter barbs on the lancet. It is also more firmly attached in the sting chamber than is the sting of the worker, which is easily torn from the worker's body when the sting penetrates an object beyond the barbs which extend backward as does the barb on a fishhook. The queen honeybee seldom uses her sting except to kill rival queens, although there are a few cases on record where queens have stung the bee-keeper when they were handled. This instinct to sting other queens is so strong that they will often sting queens that have been dead for a considerable length of time when brought into contact with them.

Farmers of Afton, Tex., killed 8,000 crows with one charge of high explosive planted in the birds' roost.

Kyanize Have Chance to Creep Up in City League With Win over Rosendale

Huskies Favored In Big Race at 4

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 22 (AP).—The fruits of months of back-breaking practice will be harvested in less than three hours on the Hudson this afternoon when 16 crews representing seven colleges meet in the thirty-fifth annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta.

As the time drew near for the start of the six-boat freshman brush at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.), there was no change in the strong sentiment that the principal harvesting would be done by Washington.

The Huskies set a record for eight-oared competition a year ago by winning all three races. Starting times (E. S. T.) and lanes (reading from the west bank) in each race:

Freshman, two miles (2 p. m.): No. 1, Syracuse; No. 2, Columbia; No. 3, Washington; No. 4, Cornell; No. 5, California; No. 6, Navy.

Junior varsity, three miles (3 p. m.): No. 3, Washington; No. 4, Cornell; No. 5, Navy.

Varsity, four miles (4 p. m.): No. 1, Navy; No. 2, Syracuse; No. 3, Washington; No. 4, Wisconsin; No. 5, Columbia; No. 6, California; No. 7, Cornell.

Riggs Trims Hunt For Tennis Record

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—The name of Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles went down in tennis record books today alongside that of Big Bill Tilden and Bryan Grant, the Atlanta atom.

Riggs won his second consecutive national clay courts tennis singles championship yesterday, defeating a fellow townsman, Joe Hunt, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, to retain the crown he won in 1936. He

This evening's game in the City League at the Athletic Field will bring together the Kyanize Painters and Rosendale, the team that is showing signs of life in the past two weeks, snapping out a lethargic streak which characterized its play the early part of the season. A win for the Painters will bring them within a half game of the league-leading Hedricks.

The last time out in the league, the villagers knocked the Grunewalds, league leaders, out of position, and it is their intention of shellacking the Painters this evening. Eddie Murphy likely will start for the Rosendalers with Leo Komosa, as his opponent on the Kyanize mound.

Manager Jack Dawkins requests all of his Kyanizers to be at the field in uniform at 6 o'clock to pose for pictures. Dawkins, who does things a la major league, wants all of his boys to look their prettiest, with enough of a scowl to scare opposing teams to whom the photos will be sent in arranging games.

Dawkins is one of the managers who believes that "You can stare 'em down in baseball. Just like Clyde Beatty does his lions."

After the game with the Rosendalers, Dawkins will trot his crew to the Kyanize store for special refreshments. Those who will be in the picture taken at the Athletic Field will be Joe Messinger, Gene Rider, Leo Komosa, Lefty Swarthout, Tony Debrosky, Tommy Lamb, Bobby Slicker, Ad Stumpf, Jimmy Merritt, Andy Celuch and Pres Knight.

HOW THEY STAND

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hedricks	3	1	.750
Grunewalds	2	1	.667
Berardi A. C.	3	2	.600
Kyanize	2	2	.500
Rosendale	1	5	.167

thus became the third player in the history of the 27-year-old meet to win the title two or more times in successive years. Tilden reigned supreme from 1922 to 1927 and Grant won in 1934 and 1935.

Cubs and Giants in Crucial National League Battle

(By The Associated Press)

A couple of clubs "loaded for bear," the red-hot Cubs and the desperate Giants, go to work on each other today in the National League's first "crucial" series of the season.

The opener of their three-game war was as just a preliminary to the Braddock-Louis larruping later, but the tangle is definitely big stuff on the day's sports program in Chicago, chiefly because it will decide, for the time being at least, just which way the pennant chase is headed.

Pending the results of the current club-wrecking by the Cardinals on the rest of the league, the series begins the jockeying for position for the start of the last-half pennant drive.

On the records, the Cubs, sporting a one-game lead, figure to put themselves in a nice spot for the start of the campaign's after-July 4 run by taking the series. Their pitching is head and shoulders over that of the Giants, and their hitting tops the New Yorkers' like a tent.

Prepare For Cards But New York, although limping along since the Hubbell bubble burst, is primed. Not only are the Giants anxious to keep the Cubs in sight, but they must do something special in this series to get ready for their coming clashes with the Cardinals. In third place by a half game now, it won't do any good if they wind up with less than an even break with the Cubs and Gas House Gang.

Basing the theory on their records in their last 20-or-so games, it seems the Cubs can finish on top in two-out-of-three if they continue their recent pace. In the drive from fourth place to the driver's seat, they have won 17 of 21 games on a combination of tight defense and swing-from-the-heels attack in which they have averaged better than six runs and 11 hits per game, compared to the Giants' record of about four runs and eight hits over the same period.

Poor Giant Hurlers

Hubbell's slump makes a sorry sight of the Giant pitching, while the Cubs feature a flinging force that has gone the route in 14 of 21 contests. Only Clyde Castleman has been a consistent performer for the Terry troupe, and seems certain of one win over the Cubs in the series, since he has beaten them three times already this season.

By the same token, Charley Grimm is throwing young Clyde Shoun at the Giants today, because Clyde has topped the Terry hurlers on three occasions so far, and should beat Harry Gumbert today. The two clubs have split eight games to date.

Standing of Clubs In Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	33	19	.635
Detroit	33	22	.600
Boston	27	22	.551
Chicago	29	25	.537
Cleveland	26	25	.529
Washington	23	30	.434
Philadelphia	18	32	.360
St. Louis	18	32	.360

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today

St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings of the Clubs			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	33	20	.623
St. Louis	32	21	.604
New York	33	22	.600
Pittsburgh	29	24	.547
Brooklyn	22	27	.446
Philadelphia	21	33	.389
Boston	20	32	.385
Cincinnati	20	32	.385

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings of the Clubs			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Newark	45	14	.763
Montreal	31	25	.554
Buffalo	31	25	.554
Syracuse	30	28	.517
Toronto	28	31	.475
Rochester	26	32	.448
Jersey City	18	35	.340
Baltimore	17	36	.321

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed, rain and wet grounds.

Games Today

Montreal at Newark.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Toronto at Syracuse.
Buffalo at Baltimore.

The class of 1917 at Texas A. & M. College is just getting around to commencement exercises. Class members 20 years ago were too busy preparing for war to remain on the campus for graduation formalities. A month before commencement-time most of them went to officers' training camp at Leon Springs, where they received their diplomas. They have been invited by the class of 1937 to share college exercises June 3, 4 and 5.

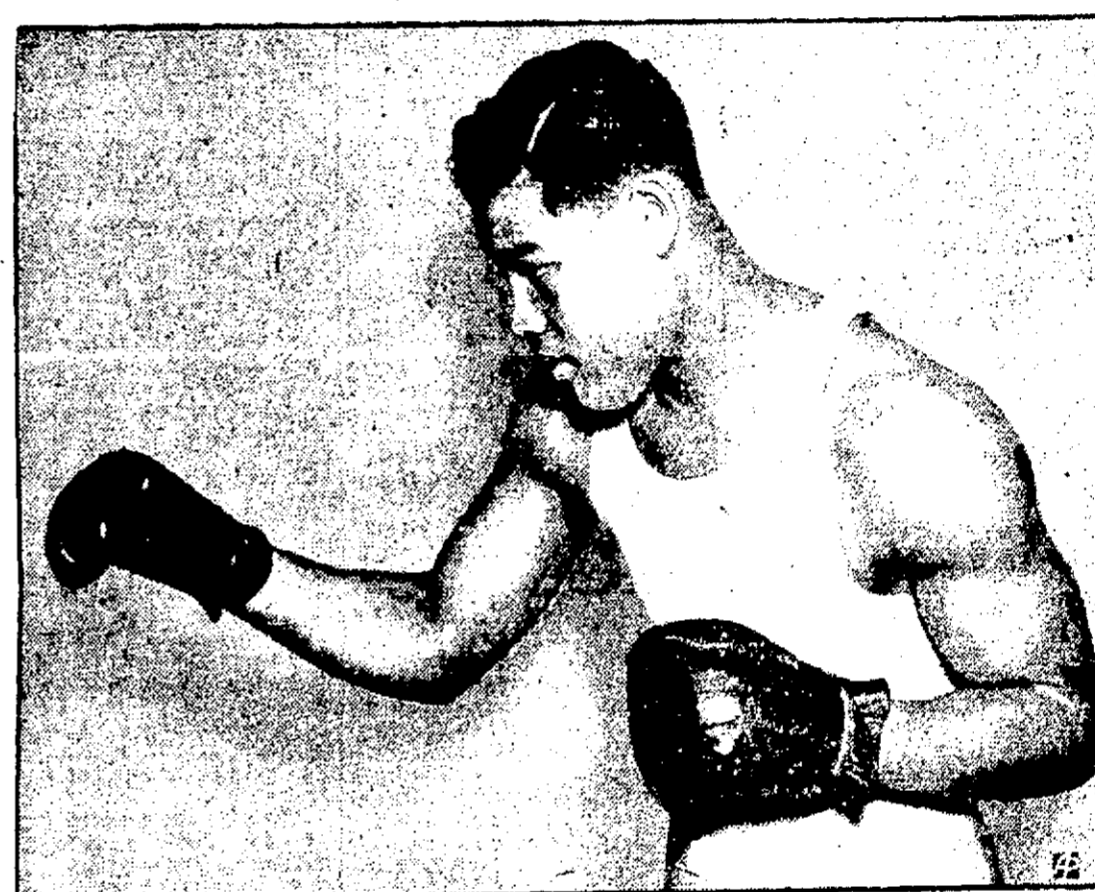
Champion Jimmy Braddock and His Challenger, Louis, 5-2 Favorite

FIRST DEFENSE



James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world, makes the first defense of his title in a bout with Joe Louis at Comiskey Park, Chicago, tonight. Braddock won his crown from Max Baer on June 13, 1935, at New York. He is 31 years old.

FIRST CHALLENGE



Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber of Detroit, makes his first challenge of the heavyweight title against Braddock. His career has been one of the most spectacular in ring history, marred only by a decisive beating from Max Schmeling. The 23-year-old negro is favored to win, 5-2.

German Netmen Likely U. S. Foes

Wimbledon, Eng., June 22 (AP).—Wimbledon's opening, if it proved anything, definitely gave Germany the call over Czechoslovakia as the likely opponent of the United States in the David Cup interzone final. And oddly, it took an Australian to do it.

Jack Crawford, 29-year-old "veteran" of the Aussie cup team, started out yesterday by eliminating towering Roderich Menzel in the first round. Menzel, ace of the Czech team, was seeded sixth, while Crawford, the 1932 champion, was left off the list. The Australian not only won, 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, but Menzel was completely worn out at the finish.

Meanwhile the German stars, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel, won handily from a pair of English "unknowns." On their form this season, Von Cramm at least is stronger than Crawford, and Henkel about even with him, so they shouldn't have much trouble taking the European zone final series from Menzel and his partner, Ladislav Hecht.

Otherwise there was little more excitement on the opening day than was expected today, when the women's singles gets under way with California's Helen Jacobs defending her title.

Miss Jacobs and three other top-flight stars, Alice Marble, the American champion, Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany and Denmark, and Dorothy Round of England, drew first round byes.

Peking Man Not So Dumb

The Peking man was clever enough to make crude tools and weapons, and to use fire to warm himself and to cook his food. The fact that he chose to live in a cave that was dark, smoky, and doubtless bad smelling, can be explained on the grounds that he had to seek refuge from cold weather. Moreover, the wood that he burned and the berries that he ate came from plants that predominate in a climate like that of North China at the present time, semi-arid, with moderate summers and cold winters.

Sheep should never be sheared nor the fleeces put into bags when the wool is wet or damp.

Joe Louis Favored to Whip Jimmy Braddock, Odds 5-2

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—Joe Louis, sleepy-eyed son of an Alabama cotton picker, gets his greatest opportunity tonight.

In a flood-lighted ring, pitched over second base at Comiskey Park, Louis, the modern ring's most spectacular figure, battles James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world. Watching them will be a crowd that may go as high as 20,000, with gate receipts that may reach \$750,000.

It will be the first time that a negro has had the opportunity of winning the world heavyweight championship since Jack Johnson battered the shell of James J. Jeffries into helplessness in Reno back in 1910. It also will be the first "mixed match" involving the title since Jess Willard defeated Johnson in Havana 22 years ago.

The fight will be held in the heart of Chicago's black-belt with its 700,000 negroes. To prevent any racial disturbances that may result in rioting, 1,000 policemen will be on guard, 400 within the arena and 600 outside the park walls. Reserves will be held in readiness.

For the first time in history, the heavyweight challenger goes into action favored to conquer the champion. Louis, on the strength of what he has done with his dynamite-laden fists, is held 5 to 2 over Braddock. Despite his defeat by Max Schmeling, who knocked him out in 12 rounds and his unfavorable showing against Bob Pastor, who spotted him 20 pounds, Louis holds the interest through the knockout power in his fists.

Uncertain Start

The fight is scheduled to go 15 rounds, or less. It may start any time between 7 and 9 p. m. Central Standard Time, depending on weather conditions, which forecasters say will be fair with moderate temperatures. It rain threatens, however, the principals can be sent into the ring any time after 7 o'clock. With weather conditions favorable, the champion and his challenger will start throwing punches at each other's chin sometime between 8:20 and 9 p. m.

If rainy weather is encountered

Cavalryman Makes Change in Plans to Keep Fistic Date

Local boxing fans can be happy again. Sergeant Perry of West Point will fight it out with Johnny Bileski for the Mayor's Industrial Committee at the auditorium Friday night.

Yesterday, the 175 pound Cavalryman telegraphed the committee he'd be unable to keep his date with the Pounding Pole from Scotia, giving no reason. Communicating with the dusky belt, the committee learned he had planned a furlough, to start Friday.

When it was impressed upon Perry about the importance of the match to the followers of the leather slinging sport, he agreed to postpone the beginning of his vacation and keep his date with Bileski.

Friday's battle will be the "rubber," each of the contestants having won in two skirmishes to date. Bileski belted out a knock out over the Soldier in the first round then Perry came back to slaughter the durable Polish blonde in five rounds of the most torrid slug-ging ever seen at the Broadway Punch Bowl.

Both scrappers are anxious about this week's brawl, which is expected to even surpass the other two, if such be possible.

After losing in their last time out, Bileski fairly begged for another crack at Perry. "I can beat him," Johnny said to Ben M. Becker, chairman of the Adirondack Division of the A. A. U. "Give me another chance in two weeks time. I fought him wrong. I just couldn't get away from the right, but I'll do it the next time."

Bileski couldn't get away from "that right," Perry zoomed past the Polish boy's guard time after time, crashing it against his face, which was a crimson mass at the end of the duel. The pride of Scotia was clearly beaten, something that has rarely happened in the career of Johnny Bileski.

The 170 pound blonde better be the best in his weight in the Adirondack A. A. U. Previous to his second meeting with Perry he bowled over all of the other heavyweights in his sector, including Gunner Smith, stablemate of the hard hitting Sergeant Perry.

A smart fighter is the Cavalryman, who knows how to throw his dynamic right. He's on to Bileski's style of scrapping, and many favor him to turn in another victory over the upstart.

Bileski has been training religiously for the bout, however, and says he'll stop the Cavalryman Friday.

"I think this is my chance to prove that I'll soon be ready for professional boxing," Johnny told a friend. "I've had several offers for pro fights, but until I can bowl over boys like Perry, there's no use joining the money fighters."

Bileski's attitude, and his eagerness to post one up on the Soldier heavy, presages a battle well worth seeing.

Fans of Pistiana, who were glum yesterday when it was announced Perry would keep his date with Bileski, are more anxious than ever now, because they feel that only Perry felt keen about winning again he'd never have consented to postpone his furlough to go through with the match.

One of the largest crowds ever seen in the auditorium is expected to witness the scuffle which is as important to local fans as the Braddock-Louis title fight to the world of sports in general.

Supporting the feature is a card of stellar bouts, the second in line being a five rounder between Danny Romano, Beacon Harbor, and Charlie Forester, the Albany Buzzsaw, who kayaked Kitchie last fall, and has been idle for two months for lack of suitable opposition.

Chairman Becker of the Adirondack A. A. U. considered Romano ready to box Forester after watching him in several scraps at the auditorium, his latest being with Danny Johnson of Albany, featherweight whom he stopped in the second round.

Rest of the card: Joe Triola, Albany, vs. Jackie Filkins, West Point, lightweights, five rounds.

Buddy Emerson, St. Remy, vs. Johnny Hampton, Albany, lightweights, five rounds; vs. Joe Tanti, Highland, featherweights, three rounds.

Mickey Turk, Kingston, vs. Johnny Sarutti, Schenectady, bantamweights, three rounds.

Billy DePriest, Albany, vs. Darryl Hoppe, Kingston, lightweights, three rounds.

Reserved seats may be ordered at the auditorium, phone 3713.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Sixto Escobar, 121½, Puerto Rico, world's bantamweight champion, stopped Pat Robertson, 124, New York, (8) non-title.

San Francisco—Sunnyboy Walker, 203½, Phoenix, knocked out Johnny Nelson, 178, San Diego, (3).

Des Moines, Iowa—Harry Schaff, 149, Minneapolis, Minn., outpointed Dixie Taylor, 150, Waterloo, Iowa, (10).

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1937
Sun rises, 4:13 a. m.; sets, 7:50 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slowly rising temperature Wednesday. Fresh to strong north and northwest winds diminishing tonight. Low temperature tonight about 60.
Eastern New York: Fair, slightly cooler in central and northern portion tonight. Wednesday fair, slowly rising temperature.

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Big Blacksnake Shot from Tree

There are still plenty of big enough blacksnakes roaming through the woods and over the hills of the West Hurley region—and they can climb trees. Both of these points were conclusively proved to Deputy Sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg yesterday.
At the same time, or very shortly thereafter, the law officer proved something else, that snakes of any variety had better think twice before they get within range of his trusty six-shooter.
Clayton was walking not far from his house when he noticed on the trunk of a good-sized oak tree what he at first thought was a vine of some kind. It was a very peculiar looking vine, however, and in addition, as closer inspection showed, had a decidedly unpleasant head that darted back and forth when Clayton approached. The "vine" was a huge blacksnake, the variety known as a "racer," and its six feet or more of length was stretched upward along the trunk of the tree, its tail already several feet from the ground.
Clayton went back to the house and got his service revolver. Returning he found the big snake still on his way up the tree trunk. One shot, at a distance of about 40 feet, was all that was necessary. The reptile's hold loosened and he dropped to the ground with a bullet through his head.

Ellenville Man Bankrupt

New York, June 21 (Special)—Howard D. Richards, Ellenville grocery clerk, employed by John H. Richards, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today. He lists liabilities of \$868 and assets of \$150. Miriam Siegel of Ellenville is the largest creditor, with a \$748 claim.

North Marlborough Supper

The ladies of the North Marlborough Reformed Church will serve a supper in the new building in back of the church on Wednesday evening, June 30. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock. The menu includes chicken salad, scalloped potatoes, butter beans, cottage cheese, pickles, fruit jello, biscuits, tea, coffee, cake and ice cream.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. James H. Constable, 60 Franklin St. Phone 2586-J.
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286 Wall street. Phone 422
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist.
60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE FOR FLIERS



Soviet officials hastened to greet the three daring Russian fliers who were forced down near Vancouver, Washington, after their flight across the top of the world. Left to right: B. McMenamin, Vladimir Begunov, Military Attache of the Soviet Embassy in Washington; Stanislav Shumovsky, Ambassador A. Troyanovsky, and Stewardess Lillian Olsen.

Legion Auxiliary Received Reports

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post No. 150, Welfare Chairman Mrs. Jane McManus reported a total expenditure of \$5.55 during the past month. This amount included \$1.35 for rehabilitation. On the recommendation of Mrs. McManus it was voted to outfit the two children, whom the Auxiliary is sending to Camp Happyland this summer.
Mrs. Raymond Woodard reported the pleasant party arranged at the Home for the Aged on May 26.
Mrs. Whitney, in reporting the third District Conference, held June 12, quoted Mrs. Maude Hafly, saying that Sunmount Sanatorium patients had not been as fortunate as others in receiving small comforts. Recent visits to that hospital disclosed negro patients there tearfully grateful for the rare gift of a packet of cigarettes. Units in the county of Ulster were asked to "adopt" a ward in this sanatorium, if possible. It was voted to send four cartons of cigarettes to "adopted" Ward D-3 at Castle Point Hospital.
Mrs. Maude Hafly of Delmar, at present chairman of the third district, has announced her candidacy for the office of vice-president for the department of New York. Mrs. William French of Albany is the candidate for third district chairman. On the recommendation of Mrs. Woodard, it was voted to endorse the name of Mrs. French for this office at the elections to be held at the state convention in Troy August 11, 12,

13 and 14. The first delegate to that convention from Kingston unit will be the incoming president for the year '37-'38; second delegate, Mrs. Chris Roche; third, Mrs. Edwin W. Ashby. Mrs. Alfred Messinger is alternate for first delegate; Mrs. Roy Jacob, alternate for the second, and Mrs. Edward J. Hills, alternate for the third delegate.
Mrs. Harry D'Aigle gave a very interesting report on the Institute for the control of Syphilis committee meeting recently held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.
Mrs. Whitney reported a net profit of \$75.07 realized from the vanilla campaign.
Mrs. Christopher Roche announced that \$20.20 to date has been added to the general fund by means of the card table project.
Mrs. Raymond Woodard voiced the sincere appreciation of the organization to the members and their friends who have so faithfully continued to save and contribute tinoli, or rather leadoli, from cigarettes, tea, cheese, etc. This small item continues to be a source of revenue providing the uncompensated and disabled veterans in government hospitals with cigarettes and other little comforts.
Harry Kirschner, chairman of the recent poppy campaign, submitted a complete report, also a check for \$158.45, for the Auxiliary Welfare Fund.
An unusually beautiful arrangement of flowers rested at the base of the memorial tablet in the main corridor of the Memorial Building, a glowing tribute, faithfully and gratefully given those who gave their last full measure of devotion.
After the business meeting, the Post and Auxiliary enjoyed refreshments and dancing.

Theatre Group to Hold Barn Dance

The newly organized Ulster county Theatre Association met at the home of Dr. Charles E. Parsons Monday evening, with 14 interested people in attendance.
Matters pertaining to further organization and the production of plays were discussed, and it was decided to sponsor a barn dance in a building belonging to John Weber on West Chestnut street, on Thursday evening, July 15.
Toward Boggs of Woodstock had charge of the meeting and appointed several committees to take charge of the dance, the purpose of which is to raise funds for use in the production of plays.
One of the features of this event will be the appearance of several square dances under the direction of Dyrus Cook of Woodstock, who had charge of the dancing program for the recent sequentennial celebration at the artist colony.
A large barn in the rear of 171 Wall street, belonging to Mrs. Ann Herzog Olsen, is being remodeled as a headquarters for the theatre movement, and a meeting of the temporary executive committee will be held there on Monday evening, June 28. A regular meeting of the entire group that are interested in the promotion of the theatre idea, is scheduled for July 5 at the new headquarters.
A list of names numbering well over a 100 persons indicative of a bit of interest throughout the county in the theatre movement, and tentative plans of the embryo group call for concerted action immediately after the dance towards the production of a play.

MILTON
Milton, June 22. — Louis Schwartz of Los Angeles accompanied by Mrs. Schwartz and other friends are at Elvertsoj where he is making arrangements for the early opening of the Russian Yar restaurant and Moorish Terrace.
A check for \$10 has been turned over to Miss Lulu Clarke for the Milton Library. This gift comes from the Milton Choral Club and the money was cleared from a recent concert given by the club.
On Tuesday afternoon the Maids and Matrons Society was entertained in the home of Mrs. William Lair and Miss Mary Taber for the "June" meeting. Plans were made for a benefit picnic on July 20. Mrs. D. M. Warren, Mrs. Grover Ferguson and Mrs. William Lair were appointed to arrange for the picnic.
Mrs. James Scott was in New York recently and played at the yearly audition for scholarship pupils at Cortot School of Music. This audition comprised six professional pianists and a varied and highly technical program was played by them. Next winter N. Cortot, French pianist and teacher, will himself come to the United States and part of the season will give criticisms in New York. Mrs. Scott has been recommended by Mile Bert to play for N. Cortot.
A truck owned by an advertising firm suddenly burst into flames Thursday in front of the Maples Inn just south of Milton village. The Milton firemen responded quickly to the fire alarm and the flames were extinguished. Diamond D. buses of Marlborough carried members of the Milton Fire Co. to Schenectady on Saturday. The Milton firemen took part in the parade which was held Saturday as a part of the State Firemen's convention in progress in Schenectady. The return trip was made Sunday.
Early varieties of sour cherries have been ripening quickly during the last week and a few growers have been picking small quantities. Most of them have been sold locally to roadside markets. It is expected that shipments of cherries to New York and Philadelphia will begin this week. Cherries last week ranged from \$2 to \$2.50 per 32-quart basket.
The engagement of Miss Ruth Taber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Taber, of Milton, to Charles Swinney of Oskaloosa, Iowa, was announced Wednesday evening at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taber. Miss

Taber graduated earlier this month from Penn College, Oskaloosa.
Those who expect to find deer and their young only in the forests at this time of the year will no doubt be surprised to learn that two fawns were observed on the Charles Matarazo farm headed toward Young's baseball field Friday morning. The pair was in the fields scarcely a quarter of a mile from Milton village. Another fawn had been observed in the vicinity of the village of Marlborough.
Tuesday, August 10, has been set as the date for a clambake to be held under the auspices of the men of the Milton Methodist Church. The clambake is to be held in the cold storage plant of J. Westervelt Clarke on Clark's Lane, Milton, beginning at 6:30 p. m., under the direction of the Rev. H. R. Dikeman of Harriman. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren of Baltimore, Md., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Warren on Route 9-W. Several members of the Kilt Club attended a tea in West Park Wednesday.
Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., spent several days last week in Syracuse.
Children's Day was observed Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church and the following took part: The Rev. Joseph Falvre; those baptised were James

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THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. One attached to and sold with the soil
5. Extended elevation between valleys
10. God of love
14. Hebrew measure
15. Greek theater
16. Indefinite quantity
17. East Indian palm
18. Fairy
19. Capital of Colorado
21. Postal necessity
22. Sweet potato
25. City in New Hampshire
26. Place to sit
28. Israelite lawgiver
30. Large tub
32. Cringed
34. Short for a kind of dog
37. College degree
38. Present
39. Fear
40. Variety of coffee
41. Force of coffee
42. Literary composition
44. Heated compartment
45. Provided
46. Flag
49. Negative
50. Exposure to moisture
51. Builders and maintainers of the cover-72. Sand hill; lugs of buildings
DOWN
2. One of the main divisions of the ancient Spartan army
27. Act of turning or twisting
28. Hunting dogs
30. Visible diffused substance floating in the air
31. Over
32. Ourselves
34. Dance step
35. Sheeplike
36. Worker in stone
38. Fowl
40. Black mineral
42. Moist
44. Speed
47. Stupid person
48. Exist
51. Stately garment
52. Killing colds
53. Talked glibly
54. Anxious
55. With foreboding
56. Turkish decree
57. Child contemptuous
58. Crescent-shaped figure
59. On
61. Strong wind
62. Vocal position
64. Fencing sword
65. Drink slowly
67. Thus
1. Male children
2. Send forth
3. Meal
4. Skeleton of a structure
5. Fish eggs
6. Indolently
7. Stand
8. Depart
9. Close
10. Anglo-Saxon
11. Ramble
12. Sign
13. DRY
14. Picked out
15. Horse of a certain gait
16. Look after

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